

Not so cold tonight. Sunday, cloudy and mild. High, 34; Low, 24. At 8 a. m. 25. Year ago, High, 31; Low, 18. Sunrise, 7:49 a. m.; Sunset, 5:38 p. m. River, 10.75 ft.

Saturday, January 21, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—17

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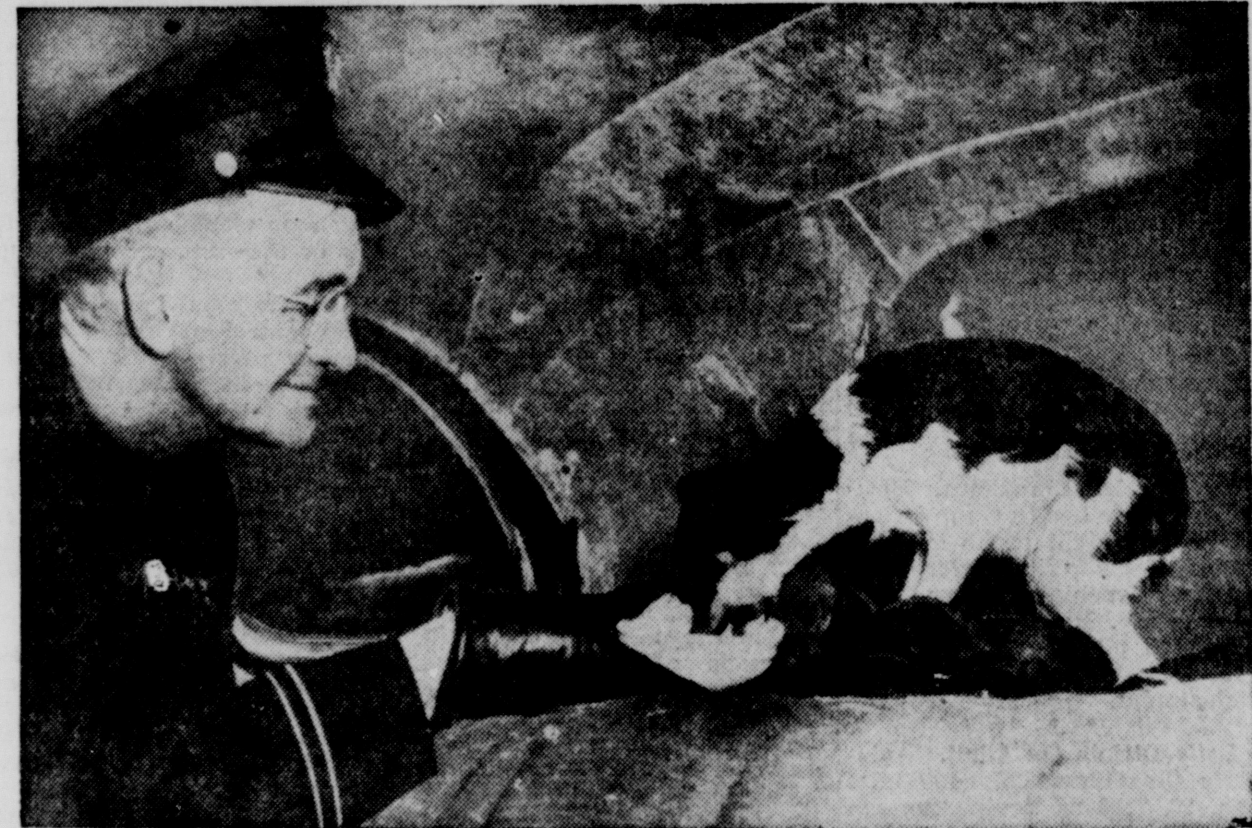
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The commission received numerous objections in the form of resolutions from city councils such as Circleville's throughout the area served by Ohio Consolidated.

PUCO held an open public hearing before granting the increase. All localities, except Circleville, were represented at the hearing.

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By ROBERT GRUBB Herald Staff Writer

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The jurors in their first few hours repeated the pattern set by the jury in the first Hiss trial, which was dismissed last July 8 after failing to reach a verdict during 19 hours of deliberation.

Failure of the second jury to reach an early verdict raised speculation that it might disagree, too.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the government had not decided whether it would try the 5-year-old former top State Department aide a third time should the jury disagree. But it was generally conceded there would be no third trial.

THE FIRST jury was reported eight to four in favor of conviction before it gave up.

A court decision on who lied—Hiss or Ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers—might then hinge on a libel suit Hiss has started against his accuser in Baltimore.

Hiss is charged with lying to a federal grand jury when he denied that he had turned secret State Department papers over to Chambers, or that he had seen Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937. On conviction, he would face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine on each of the perjury counts.

Before the jury was locked up in a New York hotel for the night on orders of Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard it had deliberated for five hours and seven minutes.

Twice during the period before the jury halted its talks at 10:45 p. m., it had asked additional information. The first time the jurors returned to the courtroom for seven minutes to clarify instructions from Judge Goddard.

They returned a second time, after dinner, to listen to testimony revolving around an old Woodstock typewriter which is a key exhibit in the case. The first jury, shortly after it started deliberations, had sent for the typewriter and testimony about the machine.

The government contends that copies of State Department documents introduced in evidence were typed on the Hiss machine before Hiss relayed them to Chambers for transmission to a prewar Russian spy ring in Washington.

Attorney Wins Case In Death

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 21—A Hammond, Ind., attorney won a case in a Crown Point court after dropping dead of a heart attack.

Erie G. Sproat, 66, the lawyer, was in the middle of an argument on a motion to free his client Thursday when he collapsed and died.

The stricken attorney was carried into the chambers of Judge William J. Murray in Lake County criminal court. In a little while Murray returned and announced:

"Motion upheld."

Sproat was defending Charles Pittman of Hammond, charged with illegal possession of a weapon.

Postal Clerk Calm In Crisis

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
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The Mills' Circleville visits will become increasingly frequent as the tempo steps up more and more approaching opening day. Also due to visit the circus' Winter home shortly is Fred Stafford, press director, who is now in Cleveland, where he has been conferring with the Mills brothers and lining up a press staff and advance material.

THE REV. DOC Waddell, 86-year-old circus chaplain, recently ill in Columbus, his Winter home, is now on the go again and is scheduled for preaching appearances at a number of communities throughout Ohio in coming weeks.

"We were proud of last year's show, and believe the public enjoyed it," Jack Mills said, "but with the talent already lined up, new canvas, nearly a 30 percent overall enlargement, we're positive the 1950 edition will be by far the outstanding show of our career."

Before leaving, the Mills again brushed off the Welcome Mat for Winter Quarters visitors.

"We hope more and more of them, particularly teachers and school students, will come out and watch Wintertime circus preparations and animal training," Jake Mills said.

Family Of 5 Dies In Fire

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 21—A family of five perished today when flames destroyed their makeshift Woodstock home. Three of the dead were children.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Morris identified the dead as Ralph Schmitz, 49; his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James, 7, Laverne, 5, and John, 2. All five were found burned to death in their bunk beds in the home they had made in the body of a milk truck.

AUTO GLASS
Quick and Complete Service
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound St. at P. R. R.
Phone 931



BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE MARLY has the leading romantic role in "Tokyo Joe," at the Grand theatre for three days starting Sunday. Miss Marly plays a torch singer, while Humphrey Bogart is starred in the title role.

Lumbermen Get Warning From Ohio Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Lumbermen were warned by Governor Lausche today either they stop clear-cutting their forests or the state will make them do so.

Lausche cited the coal strip mine control law and said a similar law governing the cutting of timber is inevitable unless timbermen followed sound conservation practices.

The governor's warning was contained in a letter of appreciation to H. D. Frampton, head of a Columbus company which recently purchased the 10,000-acre McKell timber tract in Jackson and Vinton Counties.

Frampton voluntarily agreed to follow selective-cutting and sustained-yield cutting practices on the huge tract, which would keep it in perpetual production.

But the governor used the letter to tee off on those who cut every stick of immature timber in a woods. He stated:

"It is my belief that unless the timber involved was cut on a selective basis, the inevitable consequences would have been the enactment of legislation placing legal controls upon the cutting of timberland in Ohio."

Fourteen states already have laws regulating the cutting of timber. For the most part they require licensing of timbermen, prohibit the cutting of immature trees, and require that sufficient stock be left to provide a perpetual forest.

Unborn Babies To Share In Will

EDINBURGH, Jan. 21—Charles T. Cox had too many relatives to mention by name in his \$290,000 will, so he left the money to "descendants alive at the time of my death."

It took an Edinburgh court of judges almost two years to straighten the will out.

Four nieces of the wealthy Scot were expecting babies when Cox died. Today the court decided the four unborn children were at the time "legally alive." They'll share in the will.

ENDING TODAY!
"ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"
—Plus—
"CAROLINA MOON"

THE SHOW PLACE—
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY—

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

BOGART'S GOT A DATE WITH A BLONDE IN TOKYO!

Humphrey Bogart
TOKYO JOE
KNOX MARLY HAYAKAWA
with Jerome Courtland

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Hott and Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and daughter of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Cyrus Collins and Mrs. Emma Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter of Lancaster were weekend guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Belle Tomlinson has returned home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson.

Eddie Massie has been removed to his home from the Children's hospital, Columbus.

Would-Be Bride Lacks Know-How

PARIS, Jan. 21—Movie Lover Errol Flynn was quoted as saying today he isn't ready to marry 19-year-old Princess Irene Ghika because "she has not yet learned to cook."

That's what the actor said, according to a Cannes correspondent of the Paris newspaper France-Soir. Flynn and the Romanian princess, who announced their engagement a few months ago, are vacationing aboard the Yacht Zaca off the French Riviera.

The correspondent also said Flynn appeared "unhurried and almost casual regarding the wedding."

Firemen Shop For TV Set

Circleville firemen Saturday were again televisionless.

Working on the fact that they have collected about \$250 toward the purchase of a video set for the department, the firemen Thursday were treated to a trial when a set costing more than \$300 was moved in.

"We're just shopping around," warned the firemen at the time. Saturday the blaze chasers still were "shopping around," only this time they were looking for another test set.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT!

CHAKARES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Sun.-Mon.

As Big in Adventure and Action as the Fabulous Lone Star State!

HOLDEN BENDIX
CAREY-FREEMAN
"Streets of Laredo"
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by LESLIE FENTON
Color by TECHNICOLOR

ILLEGAL ENTRY

HOWARD MARTA
STARRING
DUFF TOREN BRENT
Based on files of the U. S. Dept. of Justice!

Ohio Legion To Study VA Plan By Hoover

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Hoover Commission recommendations affecting the Veterans Administration are slated to come under fire in an "emergency session" of the Ohio American Legion here Sunday.

The Legion said today that veterans of both world wars would be invited to "sound off" on Hoover Commission proposals which would affect veterans as well as the VA.

The meeting was described by State Adjutant J. S. Deuschle "as the most important since the economy act of 1933."

Bruce P. Henderson of Warren, Ohio commander of the Legion, said the organization fully agreed to economy in government but that some of the Hoover Commission recommendations were "exceedingly bad."

Various past and present leaders of the Ohio Legion are to address the meeting on topics ranging from removal of veterans' hospitals from VA control to plans to weaken veterans' preference.

Lewis Given Summonses While On Ohio Train

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union has been ordered to appear in common pleas courts in Van Wert and Columbus within 30 days in connection with \$3 million worth of damage suits.

Seventeen summonses were served on the fiery UMW chief, Thursday in his private railway train compartment. He was returning to Washington from his mother's funeral in Springfield, Ill.

The summonses were served personally by Van Wert County Sheriff Roy F. Shafer.

Complaints in the suits filed with the Franklin and Guernsey County courts are coal companies which are asking damages of Lewis, the UMW and its other officers for the loss of coal tonnage caused by strikes and work stoppages.

The suits were filed Jan. 6 in the respective courts.

POLIO TEAMWORK
The role played by medical and nursing personnel in the past year's record epidemic cannot be overemphasized. Polio aid teams were dispatched to all epidemic areas by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to care for the stricken. The National Foundation also paid for the services of 2,715 nurses in these critical polio areas. A record number of personnel—nurses, doctors, physical therapists—was deployed to cope with record epidemics. The result: more funds to help the National Foundation carry on its effective battle against this cruel disease. Give today to the March of Dimes.

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES BETTS

Charles Alfred Betts, 83, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Carr Rest Home, Washington, C. H., where he had been a patient for more than a year.

Mr. Betts was born near Williamsport Sept. 6, 1866, the son of George and Mary Phillips Betts. He was a farmer all his life, living near Atlanta.

He is survived by two sons, Shirley and George Betts of near Atlanta; five brothers, Thomas and Mack Betts of Dayton, Roy and Pearl Betts of Columbus and Fred Betts of Williamsport; one sister, Carrie Betts of Columbus; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of Clarksburg Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Widow Beaten Second Time

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21—A 58-year-old widow was severely beaten by a masked man who waited for her in her home and escaped with \$196 from her purse.

It was the second time within five days that Mrs. Pearl Gelfand was victimized. Sunday she lost \$460 and a diamond ring to thieves. Her house was set afire by burglars in the first attack.

Maj. Gelfand was assaulted as she entered her home through a side door, police said. The thug, hiding in a hall alcove, struck her twice in the face then on the back of the head as she walked in the door.

Brehm's Projects Are Outlined

Dr. Walter Brehm, representative to Congress from this district, Saturday was revealed to have sought funds for two construction projects.

International News Service reported from Washington that Brehm is seeking construction of a postoffice in Somerset, Perry County. He also is seeking transfer of funds from the suspended Big Walnut flood control project to the Rockyfork project in Highland County. The latter county is in the district represented by James Polk, Hillsboro Democrat.

"Not any more," says Timmy. "When they say Tuesday, they mean Tuesday—and not a day later."

Taking a squint at the future, the shoe business looks good. Crowded in by a ring of shoes of assorted shapes, sizes, widths and colors, Timmons is sure of at least one thing—no matter how tough the times, after the business of eating, walking comes first.

New Citizens

MISS MAY
Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 1:37 p. m. Friday.

SHEP FIELDS
IS AT THE DESHLER

'Hot Lead' Eyed In Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

a search that extended all along the eastern seaboard.

There were fears that the 49-year-old guard might have been kidnapped as a reprisal by the gang for costing them the extra \$1 million.

The Holdup men, wearing Haloween masks, were scooping the record cash loot into sacks when Manter arrived outside the Brinks building and pressed a buzzer signal that scared them away.

While Manter was still being questioned, two officers went to New York to quiz an Army corporal who allegedly boasted to his girl friend that he was "going to make a million on an armored truck job."

Cpl. William G. LaCasse, 20, of Pittsfield, Mass., was given a lie detector test yesterday in Queens police headquarters and was held in "protective custody" in a Jamaica hotel after questioning by the FBI, Army officers and New York police.

There was no indication on how much stock police were placing in the story told about LaCasse by the girl.

People Don't Forget Repaired Shoes Nowadays

(Continued from Page One)

habit of having the shoes resoled time and again was not only thrifty but necessary.

Speaking through a mouthful of tacks and driving home his point with smashes from his hammer, Timmons said that one of the nuisances used to be late pickups.

For instance, someone rushes into the shop, plunks down a pair of battered brogans and exclaims that the world and the Democrats are doomed if his tootsies are not covered by that particular pair of cowhides by "say five o'clock tonight?"

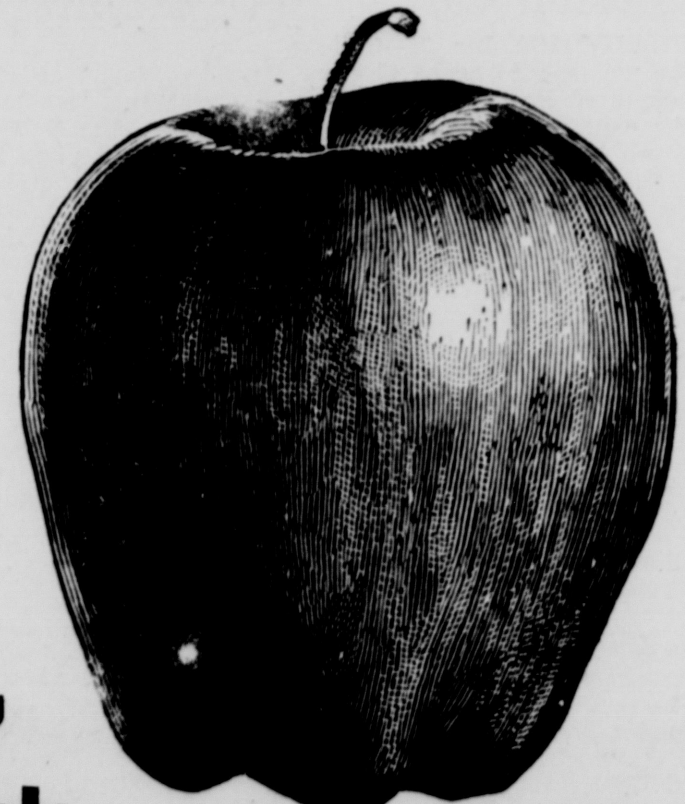
A week later, or two, the shoes still would be there and the world still was in fair shape.

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Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 336-D Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo 1, N. Y.



WHY do you judge an apple by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Wine-sap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin. . . that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package."

And that's exactly why you judge other products by their brand names, too. (The name the manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.)

Brand names enable you to judge the quality of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't—and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package—exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well.

Brand names also enable you to choose the product that exactly fits your taste—to avoid getting products you don't want—whether you're buying an automobile, a towel, a can of peas or a candy bar.

That's why smart shoppers will look carefully at the brand names when they read the ads in this newspaper. That's why you should choose the things you buy by their brand names. It's the sure way to get exactly what you want.

The Circleville Herald

Deliberation Is Resumed Early

(Continued from Page One) ment aide is guilty may hinge largely on a typewriter.

The jurors in their first few hours repeated the pattern set by the jury in the first Hiss trial, which was dismissed last July 8 after failing to reach a verdict during 19 hours of deliberation.

Failure of the second jury to reach an early verdict raised speculation that it might disagree, too.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the government had not decided whether it would try the 5-year-old former top State Department aide a third time should the jury disagree. But it was generally conceded there would be no third trial.

THE FIRST jury was reported eight to four in favor of conviction before it gave up.

A court decision on who lied—Hiss or Ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers—might then hinge on a libel suit Hiss has started against his accuser in Baltimore.

Hiss is charged with lying to a federal grand jury when he denied that he had turned secret State Department papers over to Chambers, or that he had seen Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937. On conviction, he would face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$2,000 fine on each of the perjury counts.

Before the jury was locked up in a New York hotel for the night on orders of Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard it had deliberated for five hours and seven minutes.

Twice during the period before the jury halted its talks at 10:45 p. m., it had asked additional information. The first time the jurors returned to the courtroom for seven minutes to clarify instructions from Judge Goddard.

They returned a second time, after dinner, to listen to testimony revolving around an old Woodstock typewriter which is a key exhibit in the case. The first jury, shortly after it started deliberations, had sent for the typewriter and testimony about the machine.

The government contends that copies of State Department documents introduced in evidence were typed on the Hiss machine before Hiss relayed them to Chambers for transmission to a prewar Russian spy ring in Washington.

Attorney Wins Case In Death

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 21—A Hammond, Ind., attorney won a case in a Crown Point court after dropping dead of a heart attack.

Erie G. Sprout, 66, the lawyer, was in the middle of an argument on a motion to free his client Thursday when he collapsed and died.

The stricken attorney was carried into the chambers of Judge William J. Murray in Lake County criminal court. In a little while Murray returned and announced:

"Motion upheld."

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All performances will be under auspices, helping to raise money for civic and charitable funds.

The circus, after opening here, goes to Chillicothe.

The Mills' Circleville visits will become increasingly frequent as the tempo steps up more and more approaching opening day. Also due to visit the circus' winter home shortly is Fred Stafford, press director, who is now in Cleveland, where he has been conferring with the Mills brothers and lining up a press staff and advance material.

THE REV. DOC Waddell, 86-year-old circus chaplain, recently ill in Columbus, his winter home, is now on the go again and is scheduled for preaching appearances at a number of communities throughout Ohio in coming weeks.

"We were proud of last year's show, and believe the public enjoyed it," Jack Mills said, "but with the talent already lined up, new canvas, nearly a 30 percent overall enlargement, we're positive the 1950 edition will be by far the outstanding show of our career."

Before leaving, the Mills again brushed off the Welcome Mat for Winter Quarters visitors. "We hope more and more of them, particularly teachers and school students, will come out and watch Wintertime circus preparations and animal training," Jake Mills said.

Family Of 5 Dies In Fire

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 21—A family of five perished today when flames destroyed their makeshift Woodstock home. Three of the dead were children. Deputy Sheriff Ronald Morris identified the dead as Ralph Schmitz, 49; his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James, 7, Laverne, 5, and John, 2. All five were found burned to death in their bunk beds in the home they had made in the body of a milk truck.

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BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE MARLY has the leading romantic role in "Tokyo Joe," at the Grand theatre for three days starting Sunday. Miss Marly plays a torch singer, while Humphrey Bogart is starred in the title role.

Lumbermen Get Warning From Ohio Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Lumbermen were warned by Governor Lausche today either that they stop clear-cutting their forests or the state will make them do so.

Lausche cited the coal strip mine control law and said a similar law governing the cutting of timber is inevitable unless timbermen followed sound conservation practices.

The governor's warning was contained in a letter of appreciation to H. D. Frampton, head of a Columbus company which recently purchased the 10,000-acre McKell timber tract in Jackson and Vinton Counties.

Frampton voluntarily agreed to follow selective-cutting and sustained-yield cutting practices on the huge tract, which would keep it in perpetual production.

But the governor used the letter to tee off on those who cut every stick of immature timber in a woods. He stated:

"It is my belief that unless the timber involved was cut on a selective basis, the inevitable consequences would have been the enactment of legislation placing legal controls upon the cutting of timberland in Ohio."

Fourteen states already have laws regulating the cutting of timber. For the most part they require licensing of timbermen, prohibit the cutting of immature trees, and require that sufficient stock be left to provide a perpetual forest.

Unborn Babies To Share In Will

EDINBURGH, Jan. 21—Charles T. Cox had too many relatives to mention by name in his \$290,000 will, so he left the money to "descendants alive at the time of my death."

It took an Edinburgh court of judges almost two years to straighten the will out.

Four nieces of the wealthy Cox were expecting babies when Cox died. Today the court decided the four unborn children were at the time "legally alive." They'll share in the will.

ENDING TODAY!

"ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

—Plus—

"CAROLINA MOON"

THE SHOW PLACE—

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GRAND

Circleville, O.

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Bogart's Got A DATE WITH A BLONDE IN TOKYO!

Humphrey Bogart Tokyo Joe

Ohio Legion To Study VA Plan By Hoover

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—Hoover Commission recommendations affecting the Veterans Administration are slated to come under fire in an "emergency session" of the Ohio American Legion here Sunday.

The Legion said today that veterans of both world wars would be invited to "sound off" on Hoover Commission proposals which would affect veterans as well as the VA.

The meeting was described by State Adjutant J. S. Deuschle "as the most important since the economy act of 1933."

Bruce P. Henderson of Warren, Ohio commander of the Legion, said the organization fully agreed to economy in government but that some of the Hoover Commission recommendations were "exceedingly bad."

Various past and present leaders of the Ohio Legion are to address the meeting on topics ranging from removal of veterans' hospitals from VA control to plans to weaken veterans' preference.

Lewis Given Summonses While On Ohio Train

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union has been ordered to appear in common pleas courts in Van Wert and Columbus within 30 days in connection with \$3 million worth of damage suits.

Seventeen summonses were served on the fiery UMW chief Thursday in his private railway train compartment. He was returning to Washington from his mother's funeral in Springfield, Ill.

The summonses were served personally by Van Wert County Sheriff Roy F. Shafer.

Complainants in the suits filed with the Franklin and Guernsey County courts are coal companies which are asking damages of Lewis, the UMW and its other officers for the loss of coal tonnage caused by strikes and work stoppages.

The suits were filed Jan. 6 in the respective courts.

Would-Be Bride Lacks Know-How

PARIS, Jan. 21—Movie Lover Errol Flynn was quoted as saying today he isn't ready to marry 19-year-old Princess Irene Ghika because "she has not yet learned to cook."

That's what the actor said, according to a Cannes correspondent of the Paris newspaper France-Soir. Flynn and the Romanian princess, who announced their engagement a few months ago, are vacationing aboard the Yacht Zaca off the French Riviera.

The correspondent also said Flynn appeared "unhurried and almost casual regarding the wedding."

Firemen Shop For TV Set

Circleville firemen Saturday were again televisionless.

Working on the fact that they have collected about \$250 toward the purchase of a video set for the department, the firemen Thursday were treated to a trial when a set costing more than \$300 was moved in.

"We're just shopping around," warned the firemen at the time. Cox died. Today the court decided the four unborn children were at the time "legally alive." They'll share in the will.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT!

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ILLEGAL ENTRY

STARRING HOWARD MANTA GEORGE DUFF TOREN BRENT

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES BETTS

Charles Alfred Betts, 83, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Carr Rest Home, Washington C. H., where he had been a patient for more than a year.

Mr. Betts was born near Williamsport Sept. 6, 1866, the son of George and Mary Phillips Betts. He was a farmer all his life, living near Atlanta.

He is survived by two sons, Shirley and George Betts of near Atlanta; five brothers, Thomas and Mack Betts of Dayton, Roy and Pearl Betts of Columbus; and Fred Betts of Williamsport; one sister, Carrie Betts of Columbus; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of Clarksville Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Widow Beaten Second Time

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21—A 58-year-old widow was severely beaten by a masked man who waited for her in her home and escaped with \$196 from her purse.

It was the second time within five days that Mrs. Pearl Gelfand was victimized. Sunday she lost \$460 and a diamond ring to thieves. Her house was set afire by burglars in the first attack.

Maj. Gelfand was assaulted as she entered her home through a side door, police said. The thug, hiding in a hall alcove, struck her twice in the face then on the back of the head as she walked in the door.

Brehm's Projects Are Outlined

Dr. Walter Brehm, representative to Congress from this district, Saturday was revealed to have sought funds for two construction projects.

International News Service reported from Washington that Brehm is seeking construction of a postoffice in Somerset, Perry County. He also is seeking transfer of funds from the suspended Big Walnut flood control project to the Rockfork project in Highland County. The latter county is in the district represented by James Polk, Hillsboro Democrat.

New Citizens

MISS MAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 1:37 p. m. Friday.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. 336-D Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.

SHEP FIELDS

IS AT THE DESHLER

WHY do you judge an apple by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Wine-sap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin . . . that's what tells you about its condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package."

And that's exactly why you judge other products by their brand names, too. (The name the manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.)

Brand names enable you to judge the quality of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't—and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package—exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well.

Brand names also enable you to choose the product that exactly fits your taste—to avoid getting products you don't want—whether you're buying an automobile, a towel, a can of peas or a candy bar.

That's why smart shoppers will look carefully at the brand names when they read the ads in this newspaper. That's why you should choose the things you buy by their brand names. It's the sure way to get exactly what you want.

The Circleville Herald



Attend services in your Church



This Church
Page

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation
to attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.
Tom Conrad, superintendent;
Morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.;
prayer service and Bible study,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.;
young people's service, 6:45
p. m.; evening worship, 7:30
p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United
Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O.
Leist, superintendent. Worship
service, 10 a. m. Midweek ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

Top Protestants Are Booked For Pastors' Parley

Two ranking figures in the Protestant world, Bishop G. Bromley Oxham and Dr. Daniel Poling, will address the annual fellowship supper of the 31st Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus Jan. 31.

The supper, one of the high-spots of the convention of more than 2,000 pastors, will be held in two simultaneous, identical sessions at hotels eight blocks apart.

Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of the Ohio Council of Churches which is sponsoring the convention, said the simultaneous dinners were made necessary by the inability of any one location to accommodate the entire group of pastors.

Dr. Lamb said Bishop Oxham will speak first at the fellowship supper in the Seneca hotel, then speak before the twin session in the Chittenden hotel. Dr. Poling will speak to the sessions in reverse order.

Dr. Poling is pastor of Philadelphia Baptist Temple, is editor of The Christian Herald and is international president of the Christian Endeavor, one of the world's largest Christian youth groups.

Bishop Oxham is spiritual leader of New York Methodists and an outstanding spokesman for Protestantism as a whole.

Dr. Russell J. Humbert, pastor of Youngstown Trinity Methodist church, will be toastmaster for the Seneca hotel session. Dr. George E. Parkinson will preside in the Chittenden hotel.

The supper is scheduled on the second day of three and one-half day Pastors' Convention here, Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

Kansan Booked To Receive Top Church Award

A Kansas Methodist layman will receive the highest international award for service in religious education at the 28th annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education next month in Columbus.

He is Ralph Neal McEntire, retired bedding manufacturer of Topeka.

He will receive the Russell Colgate Distinguished Service Citation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at an all-council luncheon in the Neil House, Columbus. The citation will be presented by Harold E. Stassen, president of the ICRC, head of the University of Pennsylvania and one-time presidential candidate.

The award is determined by an electoral college of nearly 1,400 lay persons from more than 20 denominations and 20 councils of churches.

Representing 90 percent of Protestantism in United States and Canada, the ICRC is the official cooperative agency of 40 Protestant denominations and more than 700 councils of churches and councils of religious education.

For 62 years, McEntire has been a member of Topeka First Methodist church, of which Dr. Eugene M. Frank is pastor. He has served 48 years as Sunday school secretary and research director, 34 years on the official board of the church, 33 years on the board of education, and 19 years on the board of trustees, all of which positions he still holds, it was announced by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the ICRC.

Since 1912, McEntire has been associated with the Kansas Sunday School Association and its successor, the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education. He was president of the older organization and on the executive committee of both.

He was on the executive committee and chairman of the administrative division of the International Sunday School Association from 1918 to 1922. Since then he has been a member of the governing body of its successor organization, the International Council of Religious Education.

"Sunday school work has been Mr. McEntire's avocation," stated Dr. Ross. "He has pioneered in the development of research and statistics in this field."

"He has given many hours to personal visitation and counseling hundreds of Sunday schools throughout the nation, helping them to analyze and solve their problems and to increase their enrollment and attendance."

3 High School Groups To Join Church Rites

Three groups of Circleville high school boys and girls will attend Sunday worship services in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley has selected "A Young Man Who Dared" as his sermon theme for the youngsters of the junior and senior SOS groups and the Hi-Y Club who will attend the service en masse.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open the worship with an organ prelude: "The Good Shepherd." For her other numbers, Mrs. Leist will play "Nocturne" and "Postlude in A Minor."

The processional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," will be sung by the senior choir. The anthem: "The Lord is My Light," also will be sung by the senior choir, featuring Mrs. Vaden Couch as soprano soloist.

Junior church will see a film strip depicting the life of the young people of Japan during its service.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. in the junior chapel. The senior group will present the religious program.

Followup Due By Lutherans

Morning worship in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be a followup of the anniversary service held in the church last Sunday, honoring the Rev. Geo. L. Troutman for his 20 years of service here.

Rev. Mr. Troutman has chosen "I Have Somewhat to Say Unto Thee," taken from I Kings 2:14 as his sermon subject.

Special music will be sung by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Worship service will be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Reorganization Being Tried

An attempt is being made to reorganize the membership of Tarlton Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church, said he plans to make a regular schedule of meeting in the Tarlton church. At present the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will visit the church at 8 p. m. every other Wednesday.

and will be accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer.

Church Briefs

Luther League vesper services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church sanctuary at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. League officers for 1950 will be installed during the service. The Rev. George Troutman will be in charge of the installation service.

Rehearsal and meeting dates in Trinity Lutheran church for the ensuing week will be as follows: children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Thursday; Family Circle, 6:30 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday; and catechetical classes, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Young People of Church of Christ in Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster, in charge.

Wesley Wed class of First Methodist church will meet for a covered dish dinner in the basement of the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Cub Pack 11 will meet in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church is sponsoring a collection of old felt hats to be sent to China to make shoes for children. A box will be placed in the church vestibule to receive the hats.

The board of deacons of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the session room of the church.

Group D of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 North Court street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell of Circleville will attend an adjourned session of the Presbytery of Columbus in Washington C. H. Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the practice.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to continue a special pre-Lenten series of Sunday services at 6:30 p. m. in the educational room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct the programs.

The third in a series of discussions on "That Life of Yours," will be developed from the theme: "Linking Your Life with the Church."

Fidelis chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is to conduct a course in practical Christian living during mid-week prayer and Bible study in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adult choir of First EUB church will rehearse at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Advance work on Lenten and Easter music will be started.

Loving Booster Junior Mixed class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the educational room of the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, 326 East Mound Street, at 8 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glatt will direct devotions and conduct the program.

Guest Speaker Booked



REV. MR. FALKENBERG

The Rev. John M. Falkenberg, executive secretary of the Bible Meditation League, will be guest speaker during morning worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church. He will deliver the theme "Revitalizing the Seed."

The Bible Meditation League is a worldwide organization for the free distribution of Christian literature for study of the Bible. It had its origination in Columbus. The growth of this movement was rapid. Today the league is giving study books to most every part of the world.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor, will direct the regular worship period, assisted by Ray Beery, adult choir director. The choir will sing "Near to the Heart of God."

Congregational hymns will be "Wonderful Words" and "Break Thou the Bread of Life." The scriptural exhortations are from Psalm 119:81-105 and St. John 1:1-17.

Church school will meet at 9:15 a. m. Classes will study the international uniform lesson.

Junior church will meet at 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. and evening worship will be at 7:30 p. m.

Prince Of Peace Semi-Finals Set For Sunday

Three semi-final Prince of Peace declaration contests to determine six finalists will be held in Columbus churches at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Twenty-one district winners in the twenty-fifth annual statewide contest will compete in the semi-finals—seven in each of the contests—Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, sponsor of the event said.

The six finalists—two from each of the contests, selected without rank—will appear for final competition before the Ohio Pastors' Convention, Feb. 1, in Columbus Memorial Hall.

Host pastors for the semi-finals will be the Rev. Harry G. Ford of Tenth Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. J. O. Williamson of Third Avenue Methodist church and the Rev. O. E. Desmond of Plymouth Congregational church.

The twenty-one district winners already have received bronze medals for winning in local church contests in which some 4,300 young people participated; silver medals for their victories in county contests in which about 800 spoke, and gold medals for their triumphs in district contests in which 152 survivors of early contests appeared. None was entered from Pickaway County.

The ultimate state champion will receive \$200 and a four-year, free-tuition college scholarship. Second place winner will receive \$100 and a two-year scholarship; third, \$50 and a one-year scholarship. There will be three additional awards of \$25 each.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Where Confucius had proposed a negative Golden Rule—or Silver Rule, as some have called it—Jesus set forth his principle in positive language: "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

It was even different from much that is in the Old Testament. As over against the negative spirit of the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not . . ."), he set forth the positive inner principles embodied in the Beatitudes. That is, he announced to mankind that motivation from within is of much greater power and spiritual value than compulsion from without.

Here was a new way of looking at life. Instead of having to remember a vast number of outward laws which one was in danger of disobeying, one needed only to have an outgoing and productive spirit of goodwill toward others.

This utter newness of Jesus' approach to life is difficult for present-day people to realize and appreciate. It proposed a new direction for spiritual effort which was self-evidently appealing and challenging. It suggested a spontaneity which made religion attractive. It offered a unity which had never been thought of before. It pictured the boundless good which creative love could produce.

But Jesus was no visionary. He knew the personal struggle and sacrifice required for the achievement of such a goal. It would demand whole-hearted espousal of a life in which selfishness often would be laughed to scorn, helpfulness would be misunderstood and rebuffed, and gentleness would be derided and trampled upon.

He did not cease to warn those attracted by his message of the terrific cost of following his way of life. He did not fail to count the cost himself. He realized that "the kingdom" would be necessary if "the kingdom" was to be started on its way. His own Saviorhood was the price if his task was to be completed.

That is why, as different from all other personally-founded religions, the death of Christianity's founder has occupied such a central place. Climaxing his matchless life which taught love, his voluntary death—equal-

ly matchless—showed that in its perfect embodiment Jesus was love.

He taught in parables to open men's minds; in his death he was a parable, the supreme parable of all human history to open men's hearts and fire their wills to highest living and noblest action.

(Continued next week.)

Have you any questions about religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply in full to questions sent him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Kingston

Mrs. Alice Reigel, who has been ill, is getting along nicely at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Search. Mrs. Reigel is able to be up and around now.

Mrs. George Wolfe of Delaware has been spending several days with her father F. I. Ritter and other relatives in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Elkjer returned home on Tuesday after spending a month in Clarkfield, Minn., as the guests of Rev. Mr. Elkjer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler of Oak Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family.

Mrs. Anna B. Asman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman and son Walt all of Marysville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis were Monday evening dinner guests of Miss Ella Scott of West Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortmann and son, Doug, were to leave Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Emminger of Louisville, Ky.

David Lee Snyder, a student in Ohio State university, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder.

The First Christian Martyr

STEPHEN IS STONED, ACCUSED OF BLASPHEMY

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

EVERY ADVANCE in thought has met with opposition. In the early days of what we call "the machine age," people rebelled against the inventions that they thought would rob them of their jobs. A machine that could do the work of many men, was fought bitterly.

It has been proved that the machine age has created more work, and, under our system of free enterprise, it has made more jobs for more people and raised our standard of living.

In religion, always any new ideas that seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs was even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest current-held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

In the community of early Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another. All shared and shared alike. Dissension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

The apostles immediately corrected this by appointing a committee of seven picked men to see justice done. Among the men chosen was one named Stephen, who is described as "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." The Greeks were satisfied; and "the number of the disciples multiplied greatly."

"And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

As it had been with Jesus, there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with him, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said; so that they could accuse him of blasphemy.

To "suborn" means, according to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit perjury.

These men did incite and commit perjury, and they stirred up the people by accusing Stephen of speaking "blasphemous words against this holy place (the tem-

ple), and the law."

They brought him before the Sanhedrin, and questioned him, and they "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

The high priest asked Stephen, "Are these things so?" Then Stephen spoke, tracing the Jewish religion back to Abraham in his relations to God, then he recited the facts of the exodus from Egypt—reminding them that when Moses first tried to help the Israelites in Egypt, they repudiated him.

Forty years later God, Who talked to Moses from the burning bush, made him the leader to effect the release of the Jews with his aid—and he did indeed lead them forth to their present home. All this Stephen's enemies well knew to be scripture.

Stephen finished his long speech with the accusation that his accusers were "stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost as your fathers did, so do ye."

"Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted? and they have slain them which showed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers."

Furious, they "gnashed on him with their teeth," they rushed upon him. They cast him out of the city—for it was unlawful to slay anyone inside the gates—and they stoned him, and "they laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul."

Near death, Stephen called upon God to receive his spirit. Kneeling, he called in a loud voice—even as his Master had done when he was dying—"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

And when Stephen had thus said, "he fell asleep."

This Saul, how did he feel when he saw this saintly man die and heard his prayer that the Lord forgive his enemies? Did his conscience bother him? Did he feel repentance? If he did he smothered the feeling with anger, and he proceeded to persecute the disciples unmercifully, so that many were scattered abroad.

Stephen's friends carried him to his burial and "made great lamentation over him," and Saul, as you know, shortly became a convert and one of the greatest leaders in this early church.

The Stoning of Stephen

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.



Grecians in the early church complained that their widows were neglected when daily rations were given out. To correct this seven men were appointed to see that the Greek women were supplied, and among them was Stephen.

Stephen was full of faith and power, and did great wonders and miracles among the people, and when certain men of the synagogue disputed with him, they were not able to resist his wisdom and spirit.

These men got others to accuse Stephen of blasphemy, and they stirred up the people, so the elders and scribes took him, brought him to the council, but as he stood before them his face was that of an angel.

During Stephen's trial he recited the history of his people and rebuked his accusers for persecuting the prophets, whereat, furious, they took him out and stoned him to death.

MEMORY VERSE—Revelation 2:10.



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation
to attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.
Tom Conrad, superintendent;
Morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
prayer service and Bible study,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.;
young people's service, 6:45
p. m.; evening worship, 7:30
p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United
Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O.
Leist, superintendent. Worship
service, 10 a. m. Midweek ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-
perintendents. Worship service
10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van
Smith, superintendent. Worship
service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer
meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service 11 a. m.; Pray-
er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.;
worship service, morning pray-
er and sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.;
High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday
masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Worship service, 11 a. m.;
BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening wor-
ship service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright
Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Rosemary Davis, superintendent.
Charles Johnson, secretary.
worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday service at 8 p. m.

3 High School Groups To Join Church Rites

Three groups of Circleville high school boys and girls will attend Sunday worship services in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley has selected "A Young Man Who Dared" as his sermon theme for the youngsters of the junior and senior SOS groups and the Hi-Y Club who will attend the service en masse.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open the worship with an organ prelude: "The Good Shepherd." For her other numbers, Mrs. Leist will play "Nocturne" and "Postlude in A Minor."

The processional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," will be sung by the senior choir. The anthem: "The Lord is My Light," also will be sung by the senior choir, featuring Mrs. Vaden Couch as soprano soloist.

Junior church will see a film strip depicting the life of the young people of Japan during its service.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. in the junior chapel. The senior group will present the religious program.

Presbyterians To Ordain New Officers

During the regular hour of worship in Presbyterian church Sunday new officers will be ordained and installed, the sacrament of baptism will be observed, and new members will be received into the membership of the church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme: "God Has Set Us In Families," taken from the text in 68 Psalm, designating the timelessness of the Children of God.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "Light Of The World." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Intermezzo" and "Maestoso" at the organ.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday Ann Downing and Don Davis are to attend a training conference for exchange caravans in Chillicothe Presbyterian church. The pair will represent the Westminster Fellowship Young People of Circleville Presbyterian church.

Kansan Booked To Receive Top Church Award

A Kansas Methodist layman will receive the highest international award for service in religious education at the 28th annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education next month in Columbus.

He is Ralph Neal McEntire, retired bedding manufacturer of Topeka.

He will receive the Russell Colgate Distinguished Service Citation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at an all-council luncheon in the Neil House, Columbus. The citation will be presented by Harold E. Stassen, president of the ICRE, head of the University of Pennsylvania and one-time presidential candidate.

The award is determined by an electoral college of nearly 1,400 lay persons from more than 20 denominations and 20 councils of churches.

Representing 90 percent of Protestantism in United States and Canada, the ICRE is the official cooperative agency of 40 Protestant denominations and more than 700 councils of churches and councils of religious education.

For 62 years, McEntire has been a member of Topeka First Methodist church, of which Dr. Eugene M. Frank is pastor. He has served 48 years as Sunday school secretary and research director, 34 years on the official board of the church, 33 years on the board of education, and 19 years on the board of trustees, all of which positions he still holds. It was announced by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the ICRE.

Since 1912, McEntire has been associated with the Kansas Sunday School Association and its successor, the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education. He was president of the older organization and on the executive committee of both.

He was on the executive committee and chairman of the administrative division of the International Sunday School Association from 1918 to 1922. Since then he has been a member of the governing body of its successor organization, the International Council of Religious Education.

"Sunday school work has been Mr. McEntire's avocation," stated Dr. Ross. "He has pioneered in the development of research and statistics in this field."

"He has given many hours to personal visitation and counseling hundreds of Sunday schools throughout the nation, helping them to analyze and solve their problems and to increase their enrollment and attendance."

Followup Due By Lutherans

Morning worship in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be a followup of the anniversary service held in the church last Sunday, honoring the Rev. Geo. L. Troutman for his 20 years of service here.

Rev. Mr. Troutman has chosen "I Have Somewhat to Say Unto Thee," taken from I Kings 2:14 as his sermon subject.

Special music will be sung by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Worship service will be held in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Reorganization Being Tried

An attempt is being made to reorganize the membership of Tarlton Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church, said he plans to make a regular schedule of meeting in the Tarlton church. At present the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will visit the church at 8 p. m. every other Wednesday.

and will be accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer.

Church Briefs

Luther League vesper services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church sanctuary at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. League officers for 1950 will be installed during the service. The Rev. George Troutman will be in charge of the installation service.

Rehearsal and meeting dates in Trinity Lutheran church for the ensuing week will be as follows: children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Thursday; Family Circle, 6:30 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday; and catechetical classes, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Young People of Church of Christ in Christian Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster, in charge.

Wesley Wed class of First Methodist church will meet for a covered dish dinner in the basement of the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Cub Pack 11 will meet in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church is sponsoring a collection of old felt hats to be sent to China to make shoes for children. A box will be placed in the church vestibule to receive the hats.

The board of deacons of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the session room of the church.

Group D of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 North Court street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell of Circleville will attend an adjourned session of the Presbytery of Columbus in Washington C. H. Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the practice.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to continue a special pre-Lenten series of Sunday services at 6:30 p. m. in the educational room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct the programs. The third in a series of discussions on "That Life of Yours," will be developed from the theme: "Linking Your Life with the Church."

Fidelis chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is to conduct a course in practical Christian living during mid-week prayer and Bible study in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adult choir of First EUB church will rehearse at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Advance work on Lenten and Easter music will be started.

Loving Booster Junior Mixed class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the educational room of the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thomas, 526 East Mount Street, at 8 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt will direct devotions and conduct the program.

Guest Speaker Booked



REV. MR. FALKENBERG

The Rev. John M. Falkenberg, executive secretary of the Bible Meditation League, will be guest speaker during morning Worship Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church. He will deliver the theme "Revitalizing the Seed."

The Bible Meditation League is a worldwide organization for the free distribution of Christian literature for study of the Bible. It had its origination in Columbus. The growth of this movement was rapid. Today the league is giving study books to most every part of the world.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor, will direct the regular worship period, assisted by Ray Beery, adult choir director. The choir will sing "Near to the Heart of God."

Congregational hymns will be "Wonderful Words" and "Break Thou the Bread of Life." The scriptural exhortations are from Psalm 119:81-105 and St. John 1:1-17.

Church school will meet at 9:15 a. m. Classes will study the international uniform lesson.

Junior church will meet at 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. and evening worship will be at 7:30 p. m.

Prince Of Peace Semi-Finals Set For Sunday

Three semi-final Prince of Peace declamation contests to determine six finalists will be held in Columbus churches at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Twenty-one district winners in the twenty-fifth annual statewide contest will compete in the semi-finals—seven in each of the contests—Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, sponsor of the event said.

The six finalists—two from each of the contests, selected without rank—will appear for final competition before the Ohio Pastors' Convention, Feb. 1, in Columbus Memorial Hall.

Host pastors for the semi-finals will be the Rev. Harry G. Ford of Tenth Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. J. O. Williamson of Third Avenue Methodist church and the Rev. O. E. Desmond of Plymouth Congregational church.

The twenty-one district winners already have received bronze medals for winning in local church contests in which some 4,300 young people participated; silver medals for their victories in county contests in which about 800 spoke, and gold medals for their triumphs in district contests in which 152 survivors of early contests appeared. None was entered from Pickaway County.

The ultimate state champion will receive \$200 and a four-year, free-tuition college scholarship. Second place winner will receive \$100 and a two-year scholarship; third, \$50 and a one-year scholarship. There will be three additional awards of \$25 each.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Where Confucius had proposed a negative Golden Rule—or Silver Rule, as some have called it—Jesus set forth his principle in positive language: "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

It was even different from much that is in the Old Testament. As over against the negative spirit of the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not . . ."), he set forth the positive inner principles embodied in the Beatitudes. That is, he announced to mankind that motivation from within is of much greater power and spiritual value than compulsion from without.

Here was a new way of looking at life. Instead of having to remember a vast number of outward laws which one was in danger of disobeying, one needed only to have an outgoing and productive spirit of goodwill toward others.

This utter newness of Jesus' approach to life is difficult for present-day people to realize and appreciate. It proposed a new direction for spiritual effort which was self-evidently appealing and challenging. It suggested a spontaneity which made religion attractive. It offered a unity which had never been thought of before. It pictured the boundless good which creative love could produce.

But Jesus was no visionary. He knew the personal struggle and sacrifice required for the achievement of such a goal. It would demand whole-hearted espousal of a life in which selfishness often would be laughed to scorn, helpfulness would be misunderstood and rebuffed, and gentleness would be derided and trampled upon.

He did not cease to warn those attracted by his message of the terrific cost of following his way of life. He did not fail to count the cost himself. He realized that "the kingdom" would be necessary if "the kingdom" was to be started on its way. His own Saviorhood was the price if his task was to be completed.

That is why, as different from all other personally-founded religions, the death of Christianity's founder has occupied such a central place. Climaxing his matchless life which taught love, his voluntary death—equal-

ly matchless—showed that in its perfect embodiment Jesus was love.

He taught in parables to open men's minds; in his death he was a parable, the supreme parable of all human history to open men's hearts and fire their wills to highest living and noblest action.

(Continued next week.)

Have you any questions about religion you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is pleased to reply in full to questions sent him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Kingston

Mrs. Alice Reigel, who has been ill, is getting along nicely at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Search. Mrs. Reigel is able to be up and around now.

Mrs. George Wolfe of Delaware has been spending several days with her father F. I. Rittenour and other relatives in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Elkjer returned home on Tuesday after spending a month in Clarkfield, Minn., as the guests of Rev. Mr. Elkjer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metzler of Oak Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family.

Mrs. Anna B. Asman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman and son Walt all of Marysville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis were Monday evening dinner guests of Miss Ella Scott of West Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ortman and son, Doug, were to leave Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Emminger of Louisville, Ky.

David Lee Snyder, a student in Ohio State university, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder.

The First Christian Martyr

STEPHEN IS STONED, ACCUSED OF BLASPHEMY

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

EVERY ADVANCE in thought has met with opposition. In the early days of what we call "the machine age," people rebelled against the inventions that they thought would rob them of their jobs. A machine that could do the work of many men, was fought bitterly.

It has been proved that the machine age has created more work, and, under our system of free enterprise, it has made more jobs for more people and raised our standard of living.

In religion, always any new ideas that seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs was even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest currently held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

In the community of early Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another. All shared and shared alike. Dissension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

The apostles immediately corrected this by appointing a committee of seven picked men to see justice done. Among the men chosen was one named Stephen, who is described as "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." The Greeks were satisfied; and "the number of the disciples multiplied greatly."

"And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

As it had been with Jesus, there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with him, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said; so that they could accuse him of blasphemy.

To "suborn" means, according to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit perjury.

These men did incite and commit perjury, and they stirred up the people by accusing Stephen of speaking "blasphemous words against this holy place (the tem-

ple), and the law." They brought him before the Sanhedrin, and questioned him, and they "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

The high priest asked Stephen, "Are these things so?" Then Stephen spoke, tracing the Jewish religion back to Abraham in his relations to God, then he recited the facts of the exodus from Egypt—reminding them that when Moses first tried to help the Israelites in Egypt, they repudiated him.

Forty years later God, Who talked to Moses from the burning bush, made him the leader to effect the release of the Jews with His aid—and he did indeed lead them forth to their present home. All this Stephen's enemies well knew to be scripture.

Stephen finished his long speech with the accusation that his accusers were "stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost as your fathers did, so do ye."

"Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted? and they have slain them which showed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers."

Furious, they "gnashed on him with their teeth," they rushed upon him. They cast him out of the city—for it was unlawful to slay anyone inside the gates—and they stoned him, and "they laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul."

Near death, Stephen called upon God to receive his spirit. Kneeling, he called in a loud voice—even as his Master had done when he was dying—"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

And when Stephen had thus said, "he fell asleep." This Saul, how did he feel when he saw this saintly man die and heard his prayer that the Lord forgive his enemies? Did his conscience bother him? Did he feel repentance? If he did he smothered the feeling with anger, and he proceeded to persecute the disciples unmercifully, so that many were scattered abroad.

Stephen's friends carried him to his burial and "made great lamentation over him," and Saul, as you know, shortly became a convert and one of the greatest leaders in this early church.

The Stoning of Stephen

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.



Greeks in the early church complained that their widows were neglected when daily rations were given out. To correct this seven men were appointed to see that the Greek women were supplied, and among them was Stephen.

Stephen was full of faith and power, and did great wonders and miracles among the people, and when certain men of the synagogue disputed with him, they were not able to resist his wisdom and spirit.

These men got others to accuse Stephen of blasphemy, and they stirred up the people, so the elders and scribes took him, brought him to the council, but as he stood before them his face was that of an angel.

During Stephen's trial he recited the history of his people and rebuked his accusers for persecuting the prophets, whereat, furious, they took him out and stoned him to death.

MEMORY VERSE—Revelation 2:10.

This Church
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FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

THE proposal for federal aid to education will be before Congress again this year. The House is supposed to get a chance to consider the measure, passed by the Senate, which would appropriate \$300,000,000 for the purpose, leaving the use of the money up to the individual states.

There are indications already that the religious question, which hopelessly beclouded the issue last year, has not yet been laid to rest. It would be too bad if action should be stalled by irreconcilable disagreement on the side issue of religion. It is a basic question of education which is involved, and that is the question which should be studied and answered.

There is a growing inequality of educational opportunity among various sections of the nation. It is due to the plain economic fact that some sections have far more resources of wealth than the national average and other sections have far less than average wealth. The education offered to children in the areas less well off may in the future have a great effect on the areas now more wealthy. The question to be decided is whether the entire nation would not be benefitted if federal funds, obviously coming from taxes collected in the wealthier areas, were used to improve educational facilities and opportunities in the less wealthy sections. This question, standing by itself and on its own merits, ought to get a thoughtful answer.

SOURCE OF PEACE

IT IS THE belief of our State Department that the relations between the countries of the world may be improved by working from the bottom up. An expansive program of educational and cultural exchange now being carried out is expected to result in an increased understanding among the members of all races and national groups.

Aid is being given to this program by several private agencies, such as the Girl Scouts, the English Speaking Union, and Rotary International. Graduate students, research workers, teachers, and experts along the lines of industry and the professions are working on an exchange basis in countries other than their own.

The familiarity with each other's ways of living and processes of thought which results from close association is bound to bring about discoveries of common aims and ideals. The feeling of unity should rise, in time, to government levels, and should help to create a technique of peaceful negotiation which would make resort to force unnecessary.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, but another of bright sunshine and rising temperature. May Winter continue to delay visiting us. Everywhere signs of Nature getting on the marks for a determined dash into Spring. Grass greening, lillies inches high, shrubs and trees ready to burst into leaf, a few really hardy plants in hesitating bloom. Robins' song on the air, and the music of other birds unusual at this time of year. Another season or two like this and we will be advertising Ohio as la Florida. And we will be pleased to remain at home. No longing eyes cast to the south.

Chatted with Lawrence Myers, he telling me of travel across 200 miles of ice returning home from the Rose Bowl game. First trip to the coast and a real thriller for a youngster. And Ben Gordon related his trip to visit relatives near New Orleans. One owns an estate formerly the property of a Louisiana governor, and a glorious place it must be. Came a bale of cotton from Ben when he was in the South, a tiny, but interesting bale sent by mail.

Had coffee with Bud Harden and Jim Stout, Bud the Chevrolet man and Jim the new local distributor of Chryslers. Both sold to the hilt on their

products. Bud took me over for a personal showing of a Chevrolet motion picture that I found exceptionally interesting. Learned a lot about the innards of an automobile, but not enough to tempt me to make adjustments. Always have placed my confidence in experts.

More and more talk about television. Dealers bemoaning the shortage in sets, but hopeful of quick relief. Good programs coming in now. Terrible just a short time back. Think I got more for my money in a television set than any money I ever have spent. Almost all other owners of the same opinion.

Slow progress on grubbing land to be flooded by Memorial lake. But conservation men insist that water will be impounded and stocked with fish before summer. Lowest spots being cleared first so that the dam may be closed and water run in while the work is in progress. Owners of land in the lake vicinity have not yet indicated prices to be charged for building sites. Expect some nice construction out that way if Circleville building lot "values" are not too much reflected.

Considerable off the record talk about business block building at the edge of the village. May result in opening a new merchandising communi-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Jan. 15, March 15, and April 15 are tough days in this household. On Jan. 15, we are required to revise our estimate of our annual collections and then we send the United States Treasury a large chunk of them. On March 15, after heartaches and headaches and plenty of calculating, we finally close accounts and probably send the Treasury another chunk. On April 15, we do it all over again for the treasury of the state of New York.

You might say that I ought to thank my lucky stars that I collect enough to pay so much. I am not so sure. The actual earnings, that is, the amount left over after operating and tax expenditures are deducted, are not so good. They leave too little for the hazards of life.

Prolonged illness, incapacity, death and for provision for heirs and young children. They leave nothing to build a competence. Of course, a man can play at being something of a big shot while he is alive, attending public functions and taking bows, but no prudent man can view without concern his inability to provide for the widow and orphans after he is returned to dust.

Westbrook Pegler has been considering such enterprises as a chicken farm, a mink farm, and now an angle worm breeder to take care of his old age, when his punch shall have feeble—which will not happen because the devil grows cantankerously more evangelical as he ages. Also, his problems are not as complex as mine because his family is smaller.

So, I grow trees. If no forest fire intervenes, I shall live on trees. Someday, they will be cut for lumber and unless I am taxed for cutting them, I shall be able to live a few months each year out of them.

The safest way, however, is to own plenty of life insurance, but one has to start saving that way very young to get the best advantages out of it. At my age and rotundity, it is not so good.

A friend of mine, who has all his life been in close association with the biggest corporations of this country, never owned stock in any of them. Every dollar he could save, he put into life insurance, on the theory that they could invest his money for him better than he could himself.

So, now he is retiring from trade association activities, which is his profession, and he has quite a setup. He is actually a rich man, which I never thought one of his vocations could be. He is living on paid-up life insurance policies. And he is not faced by a serious tax problem.

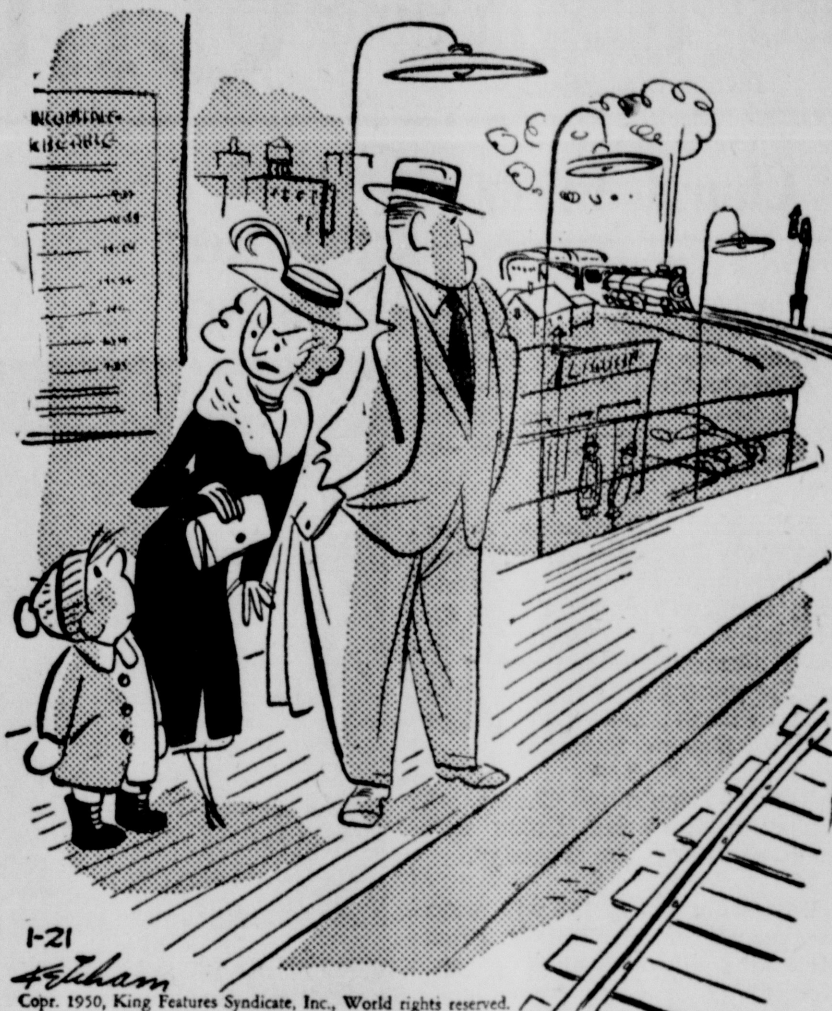
But the real trouble with all this is that the best we can think about is a secure old age but not an enterprising one. Nothing is ever built by security. Those who have only security are like the old-age pensioners; they are eating their fat, but building nothing.

There may be men who like that. There are some, I know, who wait for 65 to roll around so that they can retire, sit about seeming wise but doing nothing. I would find such inactivity harsh. And yet, that is the pattern which is being set by a tax system that syphons off savings and forces dependency.

When an administration finds it necessary to charge its citizens a minimum of \$42 billion a year, the citizens ought to make sure that no part of that sum is being used to make them dependents.

ty. Fast grows the ville and officialdom paying little or no attention to attendant civic problems. For instance the north end sewer problem already is acute and soon will clamp down tight on further home construction. The ville is bursting at the seams with very few building sites now available in any direction. If we are satisfied with our city as it exists then there is no necessity for doing anything except sitting back and looking smug. But if we are to keep step with the times and are to encourage growth then the time is at least here when we should be giving serious thought to city growth and attendant expense. Our problem is not unique. It has been faced by other communities and its puzzles solved. Delay of proper action can, and probably will, result in lost opportunity for every citizen of the ville. The biggest problem facing Circleville at the present time is what are we to do about the future. The future will not take care of itself. Intelligent planning is necessary if we are to profit with progress. And that applies to every citizen from the laboring man to the man of means. We can use more folk within our community and more jobs for those who will work. We can have neither unless we decide what to do to make expansion possible and then take the necessary action.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't care WHAT your daddy calls her, YOU'RE going to call her 'Grandma'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Athlete's Foot and Its Care

By HERMAN N. DUNDESEN, M.D.

THE worst thing about athlete's foot is that it is likely if neglected to become prolonged with a definite tendency to break out anew, months after it has apparently cleared up.

This condition especially affects the skin between the toes, causing itching, and sometimes deep, painful cracks. The upper layers of the skin have a wet, moist appearance and often peel. These are the early signs. Later, unless active treatment is given, the ringworm may spread to the sole and back of the foot, causing redness, scaling, or whole groups of blisters.

Similar Symptoms

The disorder is due to a parasite or fungus, but in some instances similar symptoms may be produced by infection with germs. Hence, before any treatment is carried out, it is important to determine just what is causing the difficulty. This can be done by taking scrapings of the affected skin and examining them under the microscope.

Infections with these fungi are widespread. It is unlikely that anyone could at all times avoid exposure to the fungus. However, the condition of the feet helps to determine whether or not athlete's foot will develop. For example, excessive sweating makes it more likely to occur.

There is a wide variety of preparations which can be successful-

ly employed in treating this condition. The physician will decide which one he believes will be most helpful.

Soap and Water

The routine of treatment consists in cleaning the feet with soap and water, especially around the toes. The dead skin is snipped off carefully, and the feet thoroughly dried. Then the proper antiseptic to eliminate the fungi is applied. This is usually used twice a day. The socks and shoes are cleaned, or sterilized if possible. A bland talcum powder is used in the shoes daily. It is not a good idea to wear the same pair of shoes every day. On the days when they are not worn, it is well to put them in a warm, dry place, particularly in the sunlight, for a period of several hours.

As soon as the fungus infection is overcome, the preparations employed to kill the fungi are stopped, and bland powders, lotions or ointments are used to soothe the skin.

As indicated earlier, this condition is best treated under the direction of a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: Is there a cure for ringworm of the scalp?

Answer: Ringworm of the scalp can be cured by proper treatment. Usually it is necessary to have the hair removed from the affected area, in order to produce a cure.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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More than 40 high school principals are to meet in Circleville

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Talmer Wise, Clem and Ray Rittinger went to Columbus today to attend the Ohio State Threshermen's convention.

Circleville Athletic Club basketball team will play the Arlington Collegians tonight while the CAC girls team will play against the Walkover girls.

Mrs. Max Friedman attended the play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," starring Ethel Barrymore, today in Hartman theatre.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious"?
2. In what basic industry did Sir Henry Bessemer revolutionize manufacturing processes?
3. Where is Mount Etna, which erupted in recent months?
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IT HAPPENED TODAY 1621—Pilgrims spent first full Sunday meeting on shore town

KINGSRIDGE

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CHAPTER FORTY

SUSAN was waiting for Gerry. She was wearing a thin pink dress with a tiny print of blue flowers scattered over it, and in the childish rounded neckline and short puffed sleeves, with flat hi-luna slippers on her bare feet, and her hair caught back by a bow of pink ribbon, she looked more young than usual. By contrast, he felt himself to be old and battered and, the word popped strangely into his head, unsexified. But he drove it away at once. Susan was the star to which he had hitched his wagon. Other men before him had done the same thing, other men, neither better nor worse, than he. He had strode toward her, his humility and arrogance at war within him.

She waved to him from the swing on the veranda, her eyes seeing with pride the vigor of his stride, the straight set of his shoulders in his white Palm Beach suit, the way his crisp, dark hair curled above his browed, handsome face. He was not smiling, she noticed. Was there something the matter? Alert, and with a passionate desire to meet his mood so that the moments spent together tonight might be sweet with accord, she rose and went forward to greet him.

"Hello, darling," She lifted her face. "Hot, isn't it?" "Yeah."

She drew his arm about her and they walked slowly back toward the swing.

"Dinner's all ready, but we're waiting for Don to come with Janie."

"Good." He glanced through the French doors into the living room. "Where's your family?"

"Didn't I tell you? They've made their annual trek to the Pocomos."

"All of them?"—sharply.

She nodded. "They usually go a little later but it turned so warm that they suddenly packed up today. Why? Does it make any difference?"

"I wanted to see the Judge."

"There was a frown on his forehead."

"Won't it keep?"

"How long will he be gone?"

"Two weeks, anyway. Possibly longer if he can arrange to stay away."

He made no answer but his face did not lighten. She said, "You can reach him on the telephone if it's very important."

"This is something I can't take up with him over the telephone."

His voice, his expression, held all the old tension and belligerence he had so nearly lost. It disturbed her but before she could say a word, Donald drove up with Jane, and shortly the four of them went into the candlelit dining room.

Gerry should have enjoyed that hour. In the setting of luxury, in the freedom from the strain imposed by the older people, it was incredibly gay and carefree. Yet he could not give himself up to it. This was the kind of life he

wanted, but when would he ever get it? Tonight it seemed to him all his chances hung in balance, and he did not know how to wait two weeks, perhaps longer, for an opportunity to tip the scales.

Suddenly a thought occurred to him. Alicia must know what the Judge knew! Why wouldn't she? She was his wife. If she could tell him—

He debated telephoning her and decided against it at first. Then he changed his mind. There was a good possibility that Lester might be out this evening. Perhaps at a director's meeting of one of the banks in town. And he was a town councilman. He might be at any number of places and Gerry wouldn't know unless he phoned.

Abruptly he excused himself from the table. "I forgot something important," he said, meeting Susan's look of wide-eyed astonishment.

It was luck to have Alicia answer his call. He spoke guardedly. "Something has come up. I must see you. Right away."

There was a second's silence, and by it he knew Lester was near and listening. After a moment she said, lightly, casually, "All right. Of course. I'd forgotten. How will nine o'clock do? Is that too early for you?"

"That's all right. Tonight, you mean, don't you?"

"Yes. Nine o'clock sharp, even if I have to skip breakfast." She laughed. "Shall I come to your house?"

To Lester, Gerry heard her toss over her shoulder, "A meeting that slipped my mind."

Gerry said, "I'll come up to you. I'll borrow Donald's car."

"Fine." She hung up. He went back to the table, unaware in his absorption of Susan's intent, troubled gaze.

It was after Donald and Jane, who were engaged now themselves, had wandered out to the screened summerhouse in the garden, that Susan spoke. She and Gerry were in the living room and he was twisting with the television knobs when she came up behind him, slipped her arms around him and laid her face against his coat.

"What's the matter, Gerry?"

"Nothing."

"Something is, I feel it."

He loosened her hold, turned her to face him and drew her close. At the feel of her soft, pliant body against his own, he thought again how long it would be before he could really claim her, before a place such as this would be his—

if, indeed, it ever was—and against what odds he always had to fight, and he exclaimed harshly, "Lester's the matter. Lester Brandt!"

"What about Lester Brandt?"

He caught hold of himself. "He's been playing a hold-up game with me. That's what. I've had him all I can take of it. For four months I've been there. And what have I done? Nothing! What progress have I made? None! He's moved me about like a—like an inco-

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quential office boy." His ire had risen again as he talked and now he put her from him with unaccustomed roughness. "Today he gave me to understand that this might go on indefinitely. Well, I'm fed up! I'm going to push things along myself."

"How can you?"

He was standing a few feet from her, his dark eyes flashing in his stormy face as he made answer.

"I can, all right! I can as soon as I find out what kind of a strange hold your grandfather had on him to make him give me a job in the first place. Then I'll use it, too."

"What kind of a . . ." She stopped. "I don't believe he had any," she said slowly. "He doesn't use strange holds. He doesn't work that way."

"He must have. Why would Brandt have taken me in if he hadn't?"

"Why wouldn't he?"

"Because he . . ." He checked himself. "Because he doesn't like me. That's why. Because he hates my guts."

"But why should he?"

A flurry of anger went over him. She was miles from him in her thinking, in her attitude, beliefs, behavior, everything. And it came to him in that moment that so would she always be and that, with her, as with the rest of them, he must watch himself, be on guard lest he offend her or betray himself.

He wanted to speak with the quick ill-temper that filled him but he controlled himself.

"Darling," he said, lightly, mockingly, "Strange as it may seem to you, not everyone loves me."

"But I don't see why he . . ." She broke off. "Is it because of Alicia?"

He stared at her. "Alicia?" Susan nodded. "She cares about you. Does she know?"

"How did you know?" He caught himself. "That's all nonsense, I mean, Susan. She . . ."

"It isn't nonsense at all. I saw, that night of the party here when I told her in the conservatory that we were engaged. I saw then."

"You saw what?"

"That she cared. I saw it by the way she kissed you. She was kissing you when I came in. Her green eyes were quiet on him. 'Please don't mind, Gerry. I don't.'"

"You don't?"

"No. There's so little love in the world, you know. And here would never deliberately hurt us. Anyway, nobody ought to mind when it comes to someone. I've been thinking about it quite a lot. And I've been thinking that maybe I've had more than my share while Alicia has never had very much at all. She must have been lonely a good deal. With Lester, I mean. Besides—I like her. And," her eyes lifted to his in a shining glance, "I couldn't blame her exactly. I'm just sorry. That's all."

(To Be Continued)

Factographs

The Minnesota town of Viking probably has the nation's largest percentage of bachelors. A recent census showed that out of a population of 146, the town had 99 who were bachelors.

Crater Lake, Ore., which has an unusual sapphire hue, lies in what once was a gigantic volcano, and is 2,000 feet deep.

The Tarahumare Indians of Mexico are reputed to be able to chase deer for days on end, if necessary, and continue the chase until the quarry drops from exhaustion.

Nearly \$10 million have been allotted to 85 leading medical

schools in 34 states, in the fight against heart disease.

It has been estimated that the average housewife washes six tons of dishes a year.

Sable Island, off the coast of Newfoundland, is called the Isle of Lost Ships. More than 200 vessels have been reported lost off its shores. It is also known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

The average time necessary for drying grapes into raisins is about three weeks, depending on the weather.

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PHONE 790

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

THE proposal for federal aid to education will be before Congress again this year. The House is supposed to get a chance to consider the measure, passed by the Senate, which would appropriate \$300,000,000 for the purpose, leaving the use of the money up to the individual states.

There are indications already that the religious question, which hopelessly beclouded the issue last year, has not yet been laid to rest. It would be too bad if action should be stalled by irreconcilable disagreement on the side issue of religion. It is a basic question of education which is involved, and that is the question which should be studied and answered.

There is a growing inequality of educational opportunity among various sections of the nation. It is due to the plain economic fact that some sections have far more resources of wealth than the national average and other sections have far less than average wealth. The education offered to children in the areas less well off may in the future have a great effect on the areas now more wealthy. The question to be decided is whether the entire nation would not be benefitted if federal funds, obviously coming from taxes collected in the wealthier areas, were used to improve educational facilities and opportunities in the less wealthy sections. This question, standing by itself and on its own merits, ought to get a thoughtful answer.

SOURCE OF PEACE

IT IS THE belief of our State Department that the relations between the countries of the world may be improved by working from the bottom up. An expansive program of educational and cultural exchange now being carried out is expected to result in an increased understanding among the members of all races and nationality groups.

Aid is being given to this program by several private agencies, such as the Girl Scouts, the English Speaking Union, and Rotary International. Graduate students, research workers, teachers, and experts along the lines of industry and the professions are working on an exchange basis in countries other than their own.

The familiarity with each other's ways of living and processes of thought which results from close association is bound to bring about discoveries of common aims and ideals. The feeling of unity should rise, in time, to government levels, and should help to create a technique of peaceful negotiation which would make resort to force unnecessary.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, but another of bright sunshine and rising temperature. May Winter continue to delay visiting us. Everywhere signs of Nature getting on the marks for a determined dash into Spring. Grass greening, lilies inches high, shrubs and trees ready to burst into leaf, a few really hardy plants in hesitating bloom. Robins' song on the air, and the music of other birds unusual at this time of year. Another season or two like this and we will be advertising Ohio as a Florida. And we will be pleased to remain at home. No longing eyes cast to the south.

Chatted with Lawrence Myers, he telling me of travel across 200 miles of ice returning home from the Rose Bowl game. First trip to the coast and a real thriller for a youngster. And Ben Gordon related his trip to visit relatives near New Orleans. One owns an estate formerly the property of a Louisiana governor, and a glorious place it must be. Came a bale of cotton from Ben when he was in the South, a tiny, but interesting bale sent by mail.

Had coffee with Bud Harden and Jim Stout, Bud the Chevrolet man and Jim the new local distributor of Chryslers. Both sold to the hit-or-they-

products. Bud took me over for a personal showing of a Chevrolet personal picture that I found exceptionally interesting. Learned a lot about the innards of an automobile, but not enough to tempt me to make adjustments. Always have placed my confidence in experts.

More and more talk about television. Dealers bemoaning the shortage in sets, but hopeful of quick relief. Good programs coming in now. Terrible just a short time back. Think I got more for my money in a television set than any money I ever have spent. Almost all other owners of the same opinion.

Slow progress on grubbing land to be flooded by Memorial lake. But conservation men insist that water will be impounded and stocked with fish before summer. Lowest spots being cleared first so that the dam may be closed and water run in while the work is in progress. Owners of land in the lake vicinity have not yet indicated prices to be charged for building sites. Expect some nice construction out that way if Circleville building lot "values" are not too much reflected.

Considerable of the record talk about business block building at the edge of the new. May result in opening a new merchandising communi-

ty. Fast grows the ville and officialdom paying little or no attention to attendant civic problems. For instance the north end sewer problem already is acute and soon will clamp down tight on further home construction. The ville is bursting at the seams with very few building sites now available in any direction. If we are satisfied with our city as it exists then there is no necessity for doing anything except sitting back and looking smug. But if we are to keep step with the times and are to encourage growth then the time is at least here when we should be giving serious thought to city growth and attendant expense. Our problem is not unique. It has been faced by other communities and its puzzles solved. Delay of proper action can, and probably will, result in lost opportunity for every citizen of the ville. The biggest problem facing Circleville at the present time is what are we to do about the future. The future will not take care of itself. Intelligent planning is necessary if we are to profit with progress. And that applies to every citizen from the laboring man to the man of means. We can use more folk within our community and more jobs for those who will work. We can have neither unless we decide what to do to make expansion possible and then take the necessary action.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Jan. 15, March 15, and April 15 are tough days in this household. On Jan. 15, we are required to revise our estimate of our annual collections and then we send the United States Treasury a large chunk of them. On March 15, after heartaches and headaches and plenty of calculating, we finally close accounts and probably send the Treasury another chunk. On April 15, we do it all over again for the treasury of the state of New York.

You might say that I ought to thank my lucky stars that I collect enough to pay so much. I am not so sure. The actual earnings, that is, the amount left over after operating and tax expenditures are deducted, are not so good. They leave too little for the hazards of life:

Prolonged illness, incapacity, death and for provision for heirs and young children. They leave nothing to build a competence. Of course, a man can play at being something of a big shot while he is alive, attending public functions and taking bows, but no prudent man can view without concern his inability to provide for the widow and orphans after he is returned to dust.

Westbrook Pegler has been considering such enterprises as a chicken farm, a mink farm, and now an angle worm breeder to take care of his old age, when his punch shall have feeble—which will not happen because the devil grows cantankerously more evangelical as he ages. Also, his problems are not as complex as mine because his family is smaller.

So, I grow trees. If no forest fire intervenes, I shall live on trees. Someday, they will be cut for lumber and unless I am taxed for cutting them, I shall be able to live a few months each year out of them.

The safest way, however, is to own plenty of life insurance, but one has to start saving that way very young to get the best advantages out of it. At my age and rotundity, it is not so good.

A friend of mine, who has all his life been in close association with the biggest corporations of this country, never owned stock in any of them. Every dollar he could save, he put into life insurance, on the theory that they could invest his money for him better than he could himself.

So, now he is retiring from trade association activities, which is his profession, and he has quite a setup. He is actually a rich man, which I never thought one of his vocation could be. He is living on paid-up life insurance policies. And he is not faced by a serious tax problem.

But the real trouble with all this is that the best we can think about is a secure old age but not an enterprising one. Nothing is ever built by security. Those who have only security are like the old-age pensioners; they are eating their fat, but building nothing.

There may be men who like that. There are some, I know, who wait for 65 to roll around so that they can retire, sit about seeming wise but doing nothing. I would find such inactivity harsh. And yet, that is the pattern which is being set by a tax system that syphons off savings and forces dependency.

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George Alan Wendeat, English musical director and composer, celebrates a birthday anniversary today.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, Chief Justice Frederick M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court, and Constance Collier and Ann Sothorn, screen stars, rate felicitations.

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A gentleman was needed by his wife into buying a pair of seats for a benefit in Madison Square Garden at fifty dollars a throw. Every star in town was included on the program, and the cause was a worthy one, but even so, the price seemed too steep to the gentleman, and he approached the proceedings in a super-critical mood. The singers were off-key, he insisted, the dancers clumsy, and the jokesters inaudible.

Finally came the piece de resistance. Across a thin, taut wire stretched high above the arena, a daredevil hopped on one foot. On the free foot he balanced a lighted lamp. There was no net spread under him. And while the spellbound audience, two hundred feet below followed his every move, he played Some Enchanted Evening on a violin!

The gentleman's wife nudged him and said, "Isn't he wonderful? Are you still sorry you came?" The gentleman snorted and observed, "Heifetz he ain't!"

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It was luck to have Alicia answer his call. He spoke guardedly. "Something has come up. I must see you Right away."

There was a second's silence, and by it he knew Lester was near and listening. After a moment she said, lightly, casually, "All right. Of course. I'd forgotten. How will nine o'clock do? Is that too early for you?"

"That's all right. Tonight, you mean, don't you?"

"Yeah. Nine o'clock sharp, even if I have to skip breakfast." She laughed. "Shall I come to your house?" To Lester, Gerry heard her toss over her shoulder, "A meeting that slipped my mind."

Gerry said, "I'll come up to you. I'll borrow Donald's car."

"Fine." She hung up.

He went back to the table, unaware in his absorption of Susan's intent, troubled gaze.

It was after Donald and Jane, who were engaged now themselves, had wandered out to the screened summerhouse in the garden, that Susan spoke. She and Gerry were in the living room and he was twiddling with the television knobs when she came up behind him, slipped her arms around him and laid her face against his coat.

"What's the matter, Gerry?"

"Nothing."

"Something is. I feel it."

He loosened her hold, turned her to face him and drew her close. At the feel of her soft, plant-like body against his own, he thought again how long it would be before he could really claim her, before a place such as this would be his— if, indeed, it ever was—and against what odds he always had to fight, and he exclaimed harshly,

"Lester's the matter. Lester Brandt!"

"What about Lester Brandt?"

He caught hold of himself. "He's been playing a hold-up game with me. That's what. I've had all I can take of it. For four months I've been there. And what have I done? Nothing! What progress have I made? None! He's moved me about like a—like an incon-

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Factographs

The Minnesota town of Viking probably has the nation's largest percentage of bachelors. A recent census showed that out of a population of 146, the town had 99 who were bachelors.

Crater Lake, Ore., which has an unusual sapphire hue, lies in what once was a gigantic volcano, and is 2,000 feet deep.

The Tarahumare Indians of Mexico are reputed to be able to chase deer for days on end, if necessary, and continue the chase until the quarry drops from exhaustion.

Nearly \$10 million have been allotted to 85 leading medical

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. St. Paul—Acts 17:22.
2. The steel industry.
3. In northeastern Sicily.
4. Fully attended sessions—including all entitled to be present.
5. New York.

When the major Pto-Nephtune reaches the exact degree of sextile, it is a good time to wind up matters, and put finishing touches on plans. Concentrate on business expansion in your next year. Look for originality in a child coming into the world on this date.

For Sun, Jan. 22: Strong and splendid planetary vibrations are available on this anniversary. A moderately happy and successful year should be ahead. Born under these influences, a child is likely to be original and clever.

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In A Variety Of Styles
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44-35 SCORE IS CHALKED

Westerville Beomes 7th Court Victim For Tigers

Circleville's Red and Black basketball team chalked up their seventh win in nine starts to date with a 44-35 win over Westerville here Friday night.

The encounter was a slow-scoring fracas although carrying a Louis punch. What the paying customers missed in basket-making was made up by jolting floor play and nip and tuck scoring.

Circleville's junior Tiger quint dropped its second game of the season in the preliminary engagement when the Westerville subs handed them a narrow 45-38 defeat.

Westerville's varsity crew opened the first period of the encounter by snagging the tip-off, but was unable to score on the drive-in.

In fact, scoring at the end of the three and a half minutes was worthless, both teams peppering at the basket without pushing a point through.

WESTERVILLE'S Dick Kerston provided the opening score for the game going on the fourth minute of play with an over-the-head hook shot which stripped the netting.

John Valentine evened the count shortly afterwards with a two-point set shot for the Tigers, then bounded back to give the CHS'ers the lead with a layup shot.

Kerston knotted the score next with a jump shot, while Jim Starkey looped a charity toss through the cords to give the locals a 5-4 edge. Kerston again set the pace for the invaders by scoring the last Westerville tally of the period to give the visitors a 6-5 edge, while Starkey and Valentine roared back with buckets to finish the quarter with the CHS'ers in front 9-6.

Westerville took the initiative in the second stanza of the tilt to outscore the Tigers 11-5 and leaving the floor at half-time on the long end of a 17-14 count.

The officiating, lax until the second half, tightened down in the third frame as the Tigers dominated play to emerge at a 22-22 deadlock with the invaders to begin the fourth canto.

Frenzied play in the final quarter climaxed the otherwise race-engine play of the first three periods, as the score swayed back and forth between the two crews three times before settling on the Tigers by a 29-26 margin with about four minutes of play left.

The Tigers romped to a 32-28 advantage at the automatic time out mark and scored another 10 points in the remaining three minutes while Westerville picked up only seven.

SANDY HILL distinguished himself as a top guardman in the contest by constantly breaking up and intercepting the ene-

my passes, while hurling his 5' 10" frame up into the air to reach the big boys and take control of the enemy goal. Practically the same tactics which earned him All-America football honors.

Starkey, although starting late in the game, garnered high-scoring honors during the match by netting a total of 19 points. Westerville's Kerston, averaging 18 points per game prior to the Friday tussle, scored second high with a total of 13 points.

According to the score book, the Tigers played their most four-free game of the season to date, with only four personals called against them. Westerville suffered nine personals.

Circleville's reserve all-paraled the varsity tilt but with a different ending.

Westerville juniors led at 15-11 and 24-18 in the first two stanzas, although the Tiger subs evened the count at 36-all going into the final period.

The score was tied at 38-all with only four minutes left in the ball game when the visitors surged ahead to win by the 43-38 margin.

Jerry Pritchard and Cecil Sowers turned in the top performances during the tilt, alternating their play by halves. Sowers, who failed to net a point in the first half of the game, turned on the heat in the final half to net 10 points, while Pritchard scored most of his 12 points during the opening half. Westerville's Bagley won scoring honors during the game with a total of 17 points.

THE TIGERS will travel to Chillicothe Tuesday to meet the ever-improving Cavalier quintet. Since its opening defeat of the season, the Cavaliers apparently have steadily improved their brand of ball, besting the same Greenfield recently which trimmed the Tigers by a 57-46 margin.

Play-by-play account of the Tiger varsity win, along with box scores of both contests, follow:

PLAY-BY-PLAY			
First Quarter			
C	W	Score	Time
0	2	Kerston, hook shot.	0:00
2	2	Valentine, set shot.	2:00
4	2	Valentine, layup shot.	4:00
4	4	Kerston, jump shot.	6:00
5	4	Starkey, free throw.	8:00
6	4	Kerston, jump shot.	10:00
6	6	Starkey, push shot.	12:00
9	6	Valentine, layup.	14:00
Second Quarter			
9	8	Foor, push shot.	16:00
11	8	Starkey, follow up.	18:00
11	10	Thompson, push shot.	20:00
12	10	Kegs, push shot.	22:00
14	10	Kegs, set shot.	24:00
14	14	Cook, follow-up.	26:00
15	14	Curtis, jump shot.	28:00
16	14	Cook, free throw.	30:00
17	14	Pain, free throw.	32:00
Third Quarter			
15	17	Starkey, free throw.	34:00
15	19	Kerston, hook shot.	36:00
17	19	Hill, set shot.	38:00
17	20	Foor, free throw.	40:00
18	20	Starkey, free throw.	42:00
20	20	Rhl, push shot.	44:00
22	20	Thompson, push shot.	46:00
22	22	Starkey, bunny shot.	48:00
Fourth Quarter			
22	24	Kegs, tip off play.	50:00
24	24	Cook, hook shot.	52:00
26	24	Starkey, push shot.	54:00
26	26	Kerston, follow-up.	56:00
26	28	Hill, push shot.	58:00
26	30	Hill, free throw.	60:00
30	30	Cook, free throw.	62:00
32	30	Starkey, layup.	64:00
32	32	Foor, push shot.	66:00
34	32	Automatic time out.	68:00
34	34	Rhl, set shot.	70:00
34	36	Valentine, layup.	72:00
36	36	Kerston, free throw.	74:00
36	38	Kerston, push shot.	76:00
38	38	Starkey, jump shot.	78:00
40	38	Hill, push shot.	80:00
42	38	Starkey, layup.	82:00
44	38	Starkey, follow up.	84:00
44	40	Foor, push shot.	86:00
44	42	Foor, push shot.	88:00

VARSITY			
Westerville	G	F	T
Papin (f)	0	1	1
Foor (f)	0	1	7
Kerston (g)	4	3	7
Kegs (g)	4	0	8
Thompson (g)	2	0	4
Burwell (g)	0	0	0
Linkner (g)	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	25
CIRCLEVILLE			
Stout (f)	0	0	0
Mancini (f)	0	0	0
Cook (c)	0	2	6
Hill (g)	1	0	2
Rhl (g)	2	0	4
Starkey (f)	8	3	19
Valentine (f)	4	0	8
Sims (g)	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Westerville	6	17	22
Circleville	9	14	22
Free throws missed - Circleville, 6;			
Personal Fouls - Circleville, 4; Westerville, 9.			

RESERVES			
Westerville	G	F	T
Bag (f)	0	0	12
Bancroft (c)	2	0	4
Burwell (g)	4	1	9
Miller (g)	1	1	3
Totals	21	3	45
CIRCLEVILLE			
Pritchard (f)	6	1	12
Olney (f)	1	1	3
Morris (c)	4	1	9
Sowers (g)	5	0	10
Rooney (g)	1	0	2
Coffland (g)	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Westerville	15	24	36
Circleville	11	18	36
Referees - Koterba and Burgett.			

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A food fish

6. Conflicts

10. A thick soup

11. On top

12. Inner courtyard

13. Boring tool

14. Biblical lion

15. Specimen

16. Web-footed, flightless bird

19. Half an em

20. Organs of hearing

21. Fairy (Moh. Paraisie)

23. Gloss

25. A depression (Anat.)

26. Ringlet

27. Push with the head

28. Registered Nurse (abbr.)

29. Cardinal number

32. Marbles

35. Hewing tool

36. A pacing horse

37. A former Russian leader

39. Sea eagle

40. Floating masses of ice

41. Colors, as fabric

42. A hearn

DOWN

1. Extra

2. One who multitudes

3. Silkworm

4. Sign of the zodiac

5. Tellurium (sym.)

6. Possessing heat

7. Aslant

8. Tumbler pigeons

9. Round, pad-like borders (Anat.)

12. Invalid's food

13. City (N. Palestine)

15. Little girl

17. One of Celtic people of Ireland

18. Receptacle for coffee

21. Body of water

22. To alienate harshly

23. Grated

24. Republic (C. Eur.)

25. Merriment

27. Public vehicle

29. Feminine pronoun

30. Be

31. Lair

33. Skin disorder

34. Elevations (gold)

37. A support

38. Blunder

40. Exist

Yesterday's Answer

31. Lair

33. Skin disorder

34. Elevations (gold)

37. A support

38. Blunder

40. Exist

FINAL TALLY: 51-47

Ashville Tops Bulldogs To Knot Lead In League

Ashville's Broncos, still smarting from the unceremonious defeat last week at the hands of a surprising Walnut team, evened the count Friday night.

They traveled to New Holland where they engaged the Bulldogs, battled in the tell-tale game and emerged the victor with a 51-47 decision.

A packed gallery saw the contest. Nary a seat remained and standing room was at a premium. Some fans were seen even in the tiny projection booth.

Ashville's victory threw the Pickaway County League into a two-way tie for first place. Each team now stands with seven wins and one defeat.

Victory for the Broncos came in the third quarter.

THEY HAD TRAILED the Bulldogs who, up until Friday, had stood undefeated in the league. New Holland's advantage the first two quarters were 15-13 and 24-23.

But the third quarter saw Ash-

ville step up the tempo sufficiently to knot the count, edge ahead. The Broncos held a three-point 42-39 lead at the three-quarter mark. In the last period, Ashville netted nine points while the Bulldogs collected eight.

James Cook paced the Ashville attack, sending 17 points through the hoops. Kenneth Thacker was top man for New Holland as he caged a dozen points.

More accuracy on the free throw line might have spelled victory for New Holland. The Bulldogs missed nine charity attempts while Ashville faltered only five times. There were 19 personal fouls called against the Broncos, 15 against New Holland.

New Holland did collect some consolation during the evening when their Pups edged the Ashville reserves 23-22 in the preliminary.

Ashville	G	F	T
R. Wilson	1	3	5
Messick	6	2	14
J. Cook	17	1	17
H. Pettibone	3	1	7
Sworer	1	0	2
L. Wilson	0	0	0
P. Stevens	0	0	0
Kraft	1	2	4
Harris	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	51

New Holland	G	F	T
Hurt	2	3	7
Thacker	5	2	12
Gooley	2	3	7
Kneisley	4	0	8
Bentley	1	0	2
Heisel	1	5	7
Vincent	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	51

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ashville	13	23	42	51	
New Holland	15	24	39	47	
Referees - Pearson and Hubley					
Reserve Game - New Holland 23, Ashville 22.					

Jackson Inches Close To Top In County Loop

Jackson Wildcats inched up to within a half game of the Pickaway County Basketball League leaders Friday with a 42-35 win over host Williamsport Deers.

The Cats to date have won six league games in seven starts for a .857 percent record. New Holland and Ashville, both winners of seven games in eight starts, lead with .875 percentages.

Jackson opened strongly in its invasion in Sulphur Springs Pavilion to score an 11-4 advantage and lead throughout the ensuing frames. Williamsport's belated bid for honors came in the final stanza, when it outscored the Cats by a 17-9 margin.

A total of 42 personal fouls were called during the game, 25 against the host Williamsport team and 17 against Jackson. Williamsport lost four of its starting five players via the foul-out route, while the invader kept all of its starters intact.

Bob McFarland paced his Wildcat team in the match with a total of 16 points, while Ralph Coleman headed Williamsport's scorers with a total of 15 points. Williamsport's reserves scored an easy 26-21 win over the Cat subs in the preliminary.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:					
Jackson	G	F	T		
McFarland (f)	4	8	16		
Hutchinson (f)	0	0	0		
Mace (c)	5	4	14		
Rhoades (g)	2	1	5		
Eitel (g)	0	2	2		
Hulse (f)	2	1	5		
Easter (g)	1	0	0		
Hunt (g)	0	0	0		
Totals	13	16	42		
Williamsport	G	F	T		
Hastings (f)	2	1	5		
C. Metzger (f)	2	1	5		
Coleman (c)	2	1	5		
Hooks (g)	2	3	7		
Henson (g)	0	1	1		
B. Metzger (f)	1	0	0		
Wright (c)	0	0	0		
Totals	14	7	33		
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Jackson	11	24	31	42	
Williamsport	4	9	18	25	
Referees - Beatham and Lewis					
Reserve game - Williamsport 36; Jackson 21.					

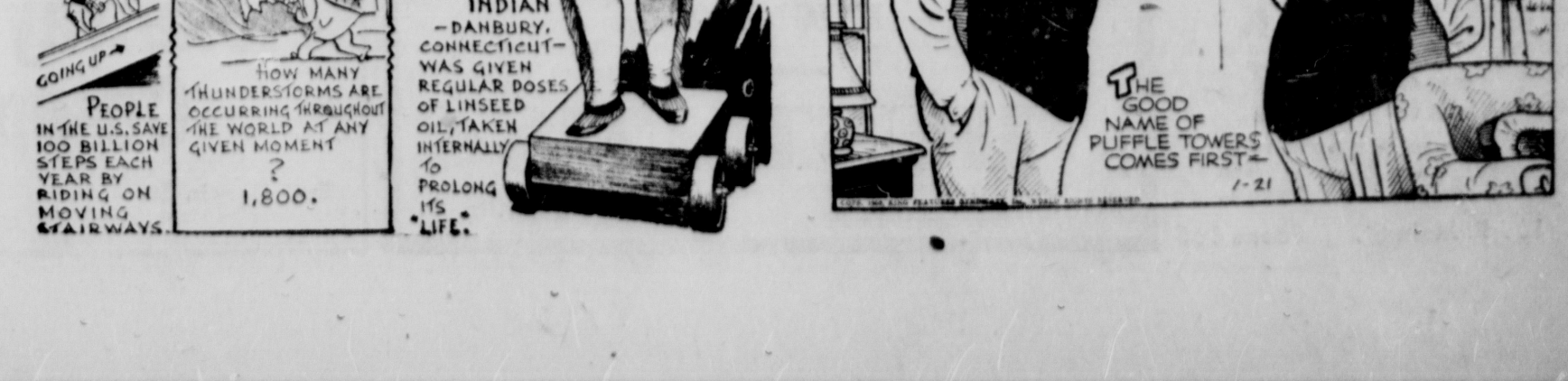
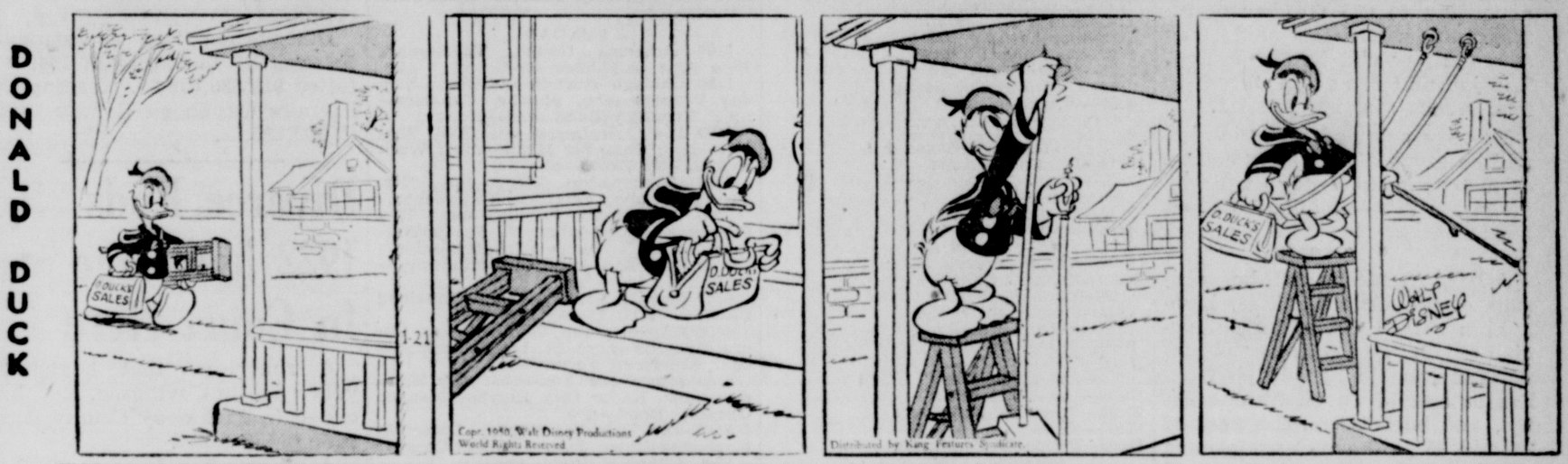
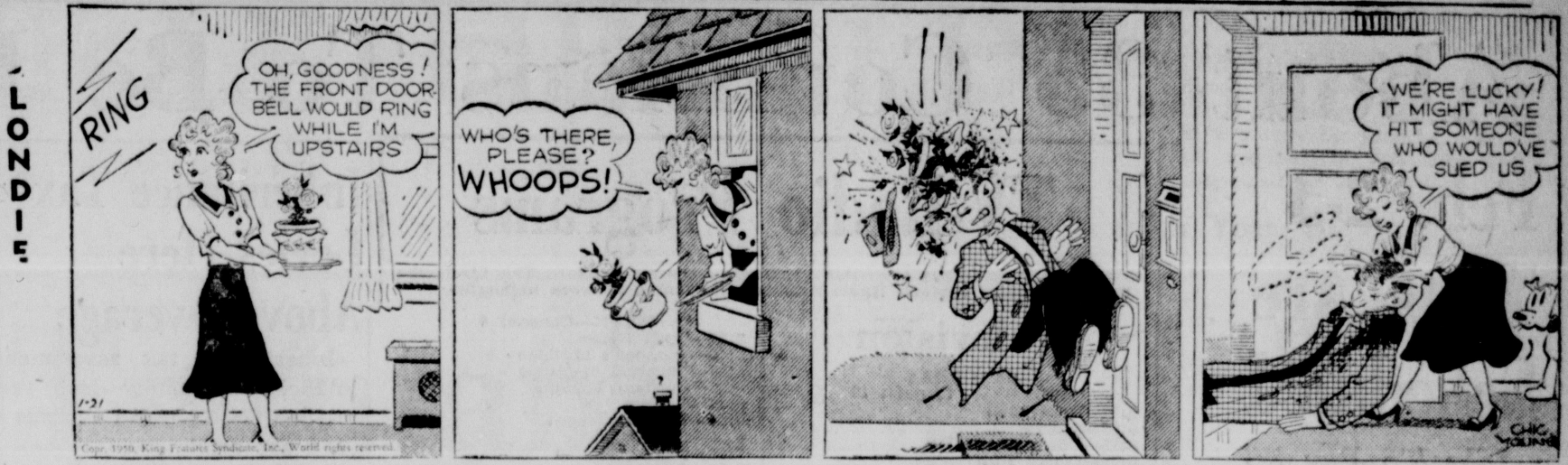
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About 35 Countians To Be Hired To Handle 1950 Census

Feb. 2-3 Tests Are Scheduled

Jobs To Pay \$8 Day Starting April 1

About 35 persons from Pickaway County are to be hired in the near future to take the 1950 census in this area.

Special intelligence tests will be given in Pickaway Court-house Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3, to compile a list of candidates for the positions. Tests will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. both days.

Three different census checks will be made—city residents, rural residents and housing.

Census workers will be paid according to the number of returns made. Officials said the average pay will be \$8 a day. The job will run from three to four weeks starting April 1.

Persons selected for the job will be given a week-long course of instruction and pay will be given for this—at about \$1 an hour.

APPLICANTS must be citizens of the United States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, be in good physical health and of excellent character, and be between the ages of 21 and 65 although preference will be given to those between 25 and 45 years.

They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of appointment until their first salary check.

All applicants will be required to pass oral and written tests to demonstrate their ability for census work.

The tests will indicate which applicants can best comprehend and follow detailed and exacting written and oral instructions as they train for their assignments.

Veterans who meet these requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants. Applicants in rural areas must have an automobile in good operating condition.

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A couple of months ago a keeper noticed Cleo mauling a coke bottle, but he was afraid to take it away from her.

Then a few days ago zoo officials noticed that the big reptile wasn't eating anything—a very unusual situation for a healthy girl like Cleopatra.

So yesterday they called in Veterinarian Karl Plueger who rigged up a hypodermic needle filled with anaesthetic on the end of a stick and plunged it into Cleo's suitcase hide. She went out like a debutante.

Dr. Plueger sliced open Cleo's stomach and removed from it not only the coke bottle in question, but four other pop bottles—three of them broken—half a dozen marbles; a live .38 caliber bullet and three rocks an inch to an inch and a half in diameter.

The doctor sewed Cleo back up and at last reports she still was sleeping it off and the operation seemed to be a success.

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PUTS OUT ALL TYPES OF FIRES
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TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television

SATURDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10
2:25—Basketball
6:00—Sports
6:15—Down The Alley
6:30—Lucky Pup
7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports
7:30—Quincy Howe
7:45—Bargy Blues
7:55—Herb Sarnier
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Ed Wynn
9:30—Golden Gloves
10:30—News

WTLW-TV Channel 3
1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
5:15—Film
5:30—Film
6:00—Hoplalong Cassidy
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Film
8:45—Sports
9:00—Mary Kay and Johnny
9:30—Around the Town
10:00—Meet The Press
10:30—Film
10:45—Midnight Mysteries

WTVN-TV Channel 6
4:30—Western Party
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—News
7:00—Film
7:15—Hines Hi Lites
7:30—Screen Test
7:45—Sing The Picture
8:30—Insult Playhouse
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling

SUNDAY
WTLW-TV Channel 3
12:15—Paradise Island
1:30—Movie Time
1:30—Bob Steele
2:30—Feature Film
4:15—Story Lady
4:30—Forum of the Air
5:00—Armed Forces Hour
5:30—Campus Calling
6:00—Film
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—TV Theatre
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:05—Dave Garroway
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

WBNS-TV Channel 10
1:00—Town Meeting
2:00—Film
2:30—Columbus Churches
3:00—Strange As It Seems
3:10—Musical Mood
3:15—Will Ranselle
3:30—Western Film
4:45—Glenly Gnome
5:00—Paul Ranselle
5:30—Dr. Burkhardt
6:00—Los Angeles Open
6:30—The Magician
7:00—Drama
7:30—Show Business
8:00—Toast of Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News

WTVN-TV Channel 6
3:45—Cartoon Theater
4:00—Film
4:30—Film
6:30—Pirateship Chapel
7:00—Paul Ranselle
7:30—Hollywood House
8:00—Chicago Mysteryland
8:30—Film Featurette
9:00—Crown Question
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Youth on the March

MONDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10
3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:30—Cartoon
6:45—Adventure
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Telenews
8:45—Film Shorts
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One

WTLW-TV Channel 3
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenneth Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Muhawk Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Tele Theatre
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Village Barn
10:00—Quiz Kids
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

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Our Seeds Are Quality Seeds, Packed In 1 Bushel Bags and Priced Right.

Come In or Phone Us Your Seed Order, and We Will Reserve It For You.

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Inheritance Tax Levies Here Above Average

Inheritance tax assessments in Pickaway County last year totalled \$36,408.39, an average of \$1.31 per capita.

While not the highest per capita rate, this is higher than the average for the state. Lowest was \$.09 in Vinton County, while the highest was \$2.56 in Ross County.

Inheritance tax is computed in probate court, sent through the auditor's office to the county treasurer for collection. According to Auditor Fred Tipton, a one percent discount per month is allowed if the tax is paid within a year. After that interest is charged at the rate of eight percent.

He said one half the tax goes to the state, the other half is distributed to the district where it originated.

Inheritance tax assessments throughout the state in 1949 totalled \$10,336,476.25. Heading the list was Cuyahoga County with \$2,902,109.11.

Divorce Ends 1922 Marriage In Court Here

A marriage that began 28 years ago in Covington, Ky., has ended in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A divorce has been granted to Florence O. Dresbach from George S. Dresbach by Judge William D. Radcliff. The husband was found guilty of gross neglect of duty.

The couple married March 24, 1922. They have two adult children and one minor child.

The wife was awarded \$500 permanent alimony. Under an agreement between the parties, the husband is not required to pay for the support of the minor child.

The wife was awarded a 1947 car, a business in Circleville, household goods and furniture, personal effects and money in the bank. Her petition states she owned these items prior to the divorce. The husband was awarded a 1948 auto, personal effects and money in the bank.



SCHEDULED to speak in Circleville Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Monday is Kline Roberts, Columbus attorney, who will appear before Pickaway Women's Republican Club.

Henry Reed Will Entered

The will of Henry C. Reed has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court.

Under the terms of the will, which leaves an estimated estate of \$1,600, all property is bequeathed to a son, Claude Reed of New Holland. The son was appointed executor of the estate.

Also in probate court, William F. Detrick filed an election to take under the will of Ruhamah E. Detrick.

Thelma C. Huffer, surviving spouse of the late Eugene H. Davis, elected to purchase one-half of Circleville Lot 1759 at the appraised value. The property was appraised at \$1,250.

PLYWOOD

1/4 Inch—3/8 Inch
5/8 Inch—3/4 Inch
Thicknesses

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Potato Surplus Problem Grows For Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — A report that grower and local dealer stocks of potatoes are the second highest on record has intensified the government's "chronic" potato surplus problem.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports stocks of merchantable potatoes on Jan. 1 in grower and dealer holdings totalled 145,400,000 bushels. That was topped only by the 152,170,000 bushels held on Jan. 1, 1947.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the huge holdings "intensifies the potato problem just that much more" as to what can be done with them all.

If the potatoes cannot be sold the government must step in and buy them.

So far the Agriculture Department has taken two big strides in an effort to solve the problem.

First, the department made potatoes available to private and public welfare agencies for distribution at home and abroad on a donation basis.

Then, it offered potatoes to exporters for cheaper-than-dirt prices—one cent a hundred pound sack. But spokesmen expressed

the belief there would be a few takers.

There are virtually no fireflies to be seen flying about in the western states, e. g., Washington.



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Help us to help you! Call us now, or drop in and arrange a date for us to give your machines our top-quality shop treatment.

You'll get an economical job, and an expert job—a job done by trained servicemen using the latest equipment and factory-approved methods.

Call us or see us at once for a date to put your equipment in shape ahead of season.

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Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

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Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

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How Much Is Telephone SERVICE

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Could you put a price on your telephone when you have to call a doctor for your sick child? How much would you take for your telephone when you need it to call the police, fire department, or a loved one in a family emergency? How many steps does your telephone save you each day? How much business does it help you transact? Your answers to those questions measure the value of telephone service to you.

And here's another thought... telephone service is becoming more valuable every day. As more telephones are installed, you are able to call more people, and more people are able to reach you. So for business, for pleasure, for convenience, in emergencies—the value of telephone service is increasing every day.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

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PUTS OUT ALL TYPES OF FIRES

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TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television

SATURDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10

2:25—Basketball
6:00—Sports
6:15—Down The Alley
6:45—Lucky Pup
7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports
7:30—Quincy Hova
7:45—Bargy Blues
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Ed Wynn
9:30—Golden Gloves
10:30—News

WLWC-TV Channel 3

1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
5:15—Film
7:30—Film
8:00—Hopalong Cassidy
8:30—Spotlight
9:00—Western Hayride
8:30—Film
8:45—Sports
9:00—Mary Kay and Johnny
9:30—Around the Town
10:00—Meet The Press
10:30—Film
10:45—Midnight Mysteries

WTVN-TV Channel 6

4:30—Western Party
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—News
7:00—Tele-Classroom
7:15—Hines Hi Lites
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Spin the Picture
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling

SUNDAY
WLWC-TV Channel 3

12:15—Paradise Island
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Bob Steele
2:30—Feature Film
4:15—Story Lady
4:30—Forum of the Air
5:00—Armed Forces Hour
5:30—Campus Calling
6:00—Film
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—TV Theatre
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Dave Garroway
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News

WBNS-TV Channel 10

1:00—Film Shorts
2:30—Columbus Churches
3:10—Musical Mood
3:15—Will Rannells
3:30—Western Film
4:45—Ghenry Gnome
5:00—Overseas Press Club
5:30—Dr. Burkhardt
6:00—Los Angeles Open
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Drama
7:30—News
8:00—Toast of Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News

WTVN-TV Channel 6

3:45—Cartoon Theater
4:00—Kiddie Carnival
4:30—Film
5:30—Preside Chapel
7:00—Paul Whiteman
7:30—Hollywood House
8:00—Chicago Mysteryland
8:30—Film Featurette
9:00—Cross Question
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Youth on the March

MONDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:15—Clutching Hand
5:30—Cartoon
5:45—Adventure
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Telenews
8:45—Film Shorts
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One

WLWC-TV Channel 3

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Muhawk Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Tele Theatre
8:30—Voice of Television
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Village Barn
10:00—Quiz Kids
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

WTVN-TV Channel 6

2:30—Open House
3:00—Shopper's Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:15—News
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Film
8:00—News
8:30—Al Morgan Show
9:00—Requestfully Yours
9:30—Wrestling

Radio

SATURDAY

7:00—Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ Broadcast—abc; Johnny Doherty—cbs
7:30—Chandler—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Vaughn Monroe—cbs
8:00—Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs; Superman—abc
8:30—Philip Marlowe—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Take a Number—mbs
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Meet Your Match—mbs; Dick Jurgens—abc
9:30—Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc; Broadway's My Best—cbs
10:00—Sing It Again—cbs; Voices That Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy Canova—nbc

SUNDAY

1:00—America United, Talks—nbc; Fine Arts Broadcast—abc
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sunday Vespers—abc; Singing Canaries—mbs; Treasury Bandstand—cbs
2:00—The Choraliers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc
2:30—Syncope—cbs; Mr. President—abc; Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc; N.Y. Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:30—Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—nbc; Living 1949—nbc
4:30—Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs; American Forum—nbc
5:00—Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc
5:30—The Symphonies—cbs; Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc
6:00—Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers—nbc
6:30—Nick Carter—nbc; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon—mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc
8:00—Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the Music—nbc; Bergen and Charlie—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc
8:30—Enchanted Concert—mbs; Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc
9:30—Chance of a Lifetime—nbc; Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music—nbc
10:00—Contented Concert—cbs; Eddie Cantor—nbc
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Bob Crosby—nbc; Don Wright Chorus—mbs; Organ Program—abc
10:45—George Sokolsky—abc

MONDAY

7:00—Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—cbs
7:15—Dinner Date—mbs; Jack Smith Show—cbs
7:30—Louise Ranger—abc; Dick Haymes Club—cbs
7:45—I Love a Mystery—mbs
8:00—MacRae Show—nbc; Inner Sanctum—cbs; Share the Wealth—abc; Arrow Play—mbs
8:30—Barlow concert—nbc; Godfrey talent—cbs; Salem Affairs—mbs; Weed Trio—abc
9:00—Voorhees concert—nbc; Radio Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; Kate Smith—abc
9:30—Lavelle Band—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs
10:00—My Friend Irma—cbs; Martin and Lewis—nbc
10:30—Dave Garroway Show—nbc; Bob Hawley Show—cbs

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Inheritance Tax Levies Here Above Average

Inheritance tax assessments in Pickaway County last year totalled \$36,408.39, an average of \$1.31 per capita.

While not the highest per capita rate, this is higher than the average for the state. Lowest was \$0.9 in Vinton County, while the highest was \$2.56 in Ross County.

Inheritance tax is computed in probate court, sent through the auditor's office to the county treasurer for collection. According to Auditor Fred Tipton, a one percent discount per month is allowed if the tax is paid within a year. After that interest is charged at the rate of eight percent.

He said one half the tax goes to the state, the other half is distributed to the district where it originated.

Inheritance tax assessments throughout the state in 1949 totalled \$10,336,476.25. Heading the list was Cuyahoga County with \$2,902,109.11.

Divorce Ends 1922 Marriage In Court Here

A marriage that began 28 years ago in Covington, Ky., has ended in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A divorce has been granted to Florence O. Dresbach from George S. Dresbach by Judge William D. Radcliff. The husband was found guilty of gross neglect of duty.

The couple married March 24, 1922. They have two adult children and one minor child.

The wife was awarded \$500 permanent alimony. Under an agreement between the parties, the husband is not required to pay for the support of the minor child.

The wife was awarded a 1947 car, a business in Circleville, household goods and furniture, personal effects and money in the bank. Her petition states she owned these items prior to the divorce. The husband was awarded a 1948 auto, personal effects and money in the bank.



SCHEDULED to speak in Circleville Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Monday is Kline Roberts, Columbus attorney, who will appear before Pickaway Women's Republican Club.

Henry Reed Will Entered

The will of Henry C. Reed has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court.

Under the terms of the will, which leaves an estimated estate of \$1,600, all property is bequeathed to a son, Claude Reed of New Holland. The son was appointed executor of the estate.

Also in probate court, William F. Detrick filed an election to take under the will of Ruhamah E. Detrick.

Thelma C. Huffer, surviving spouse of the late Eugene H. Davis, elected to purchase one-half of Circleville Lot 1759 at the appraised value. The property was appraised at \$1,250.

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Potato Surplus Problem Grows For Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — A report that grower and local dealer stocks of potatoes are the second highest on record has intensified the government's "chronic" potato surplus problem.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports stocks of merchantable potatoes on Jan. 1 in grower and dealer holdings totalled 145,400,000 bushels. That was topped only by the 152,170,000 bushels held on Jan. 1, 1947.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said the huge holdings "intensifies the potato problem just that much more" as to what can be done with them all.

If the potatoes cannot be sold the government must step in and buy them.

So far the Agriculture Department has taken two big strides in an effort to solve the problem.

First, the department made potatoes available to private and public welfare agencies for distribution at home and abroad on a donation basis.

Then, it offered potatoes to exporters for cheaper-than-dirt prices—one cent a hundred pound sack. But spokesmen expressed

the belief there would be a few takers.

There are virtually no fireflies to be seen flying about in the western states, e. g., Washington.

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